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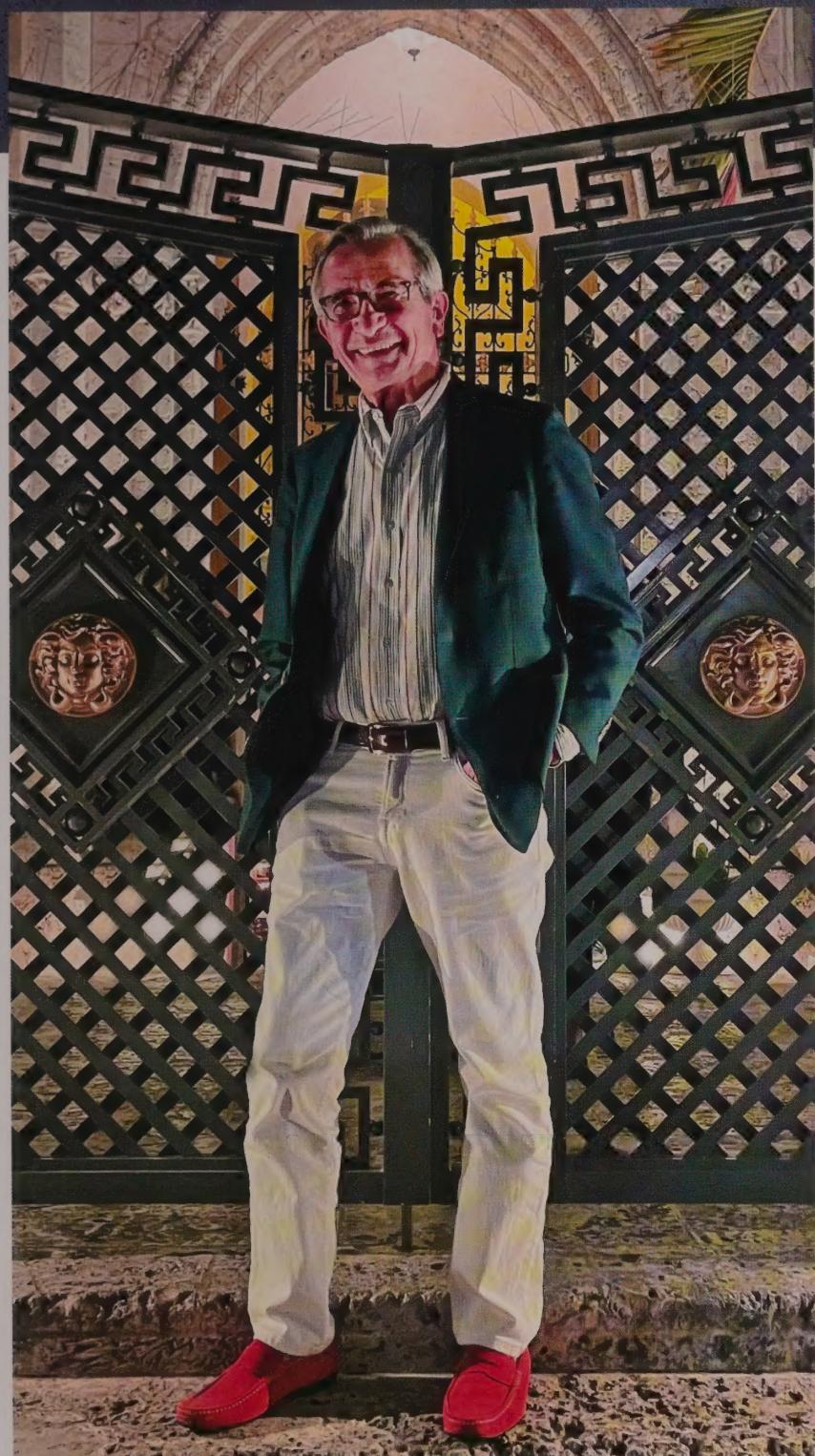
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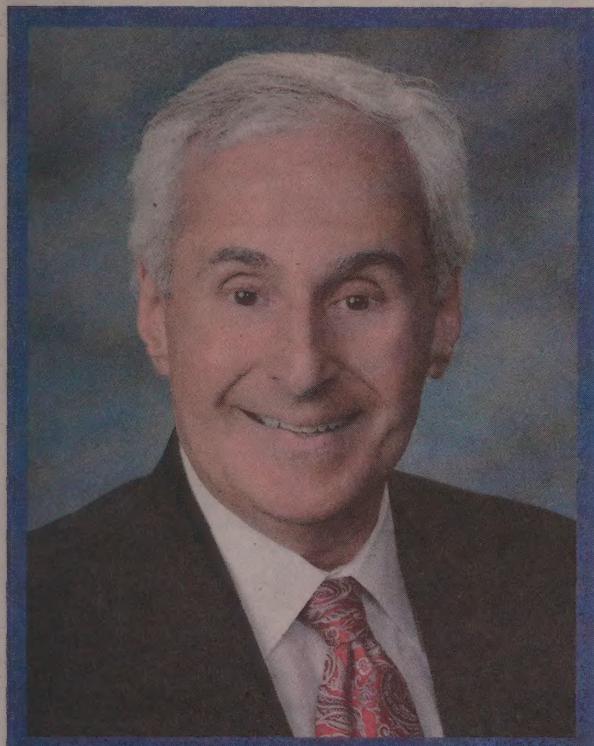
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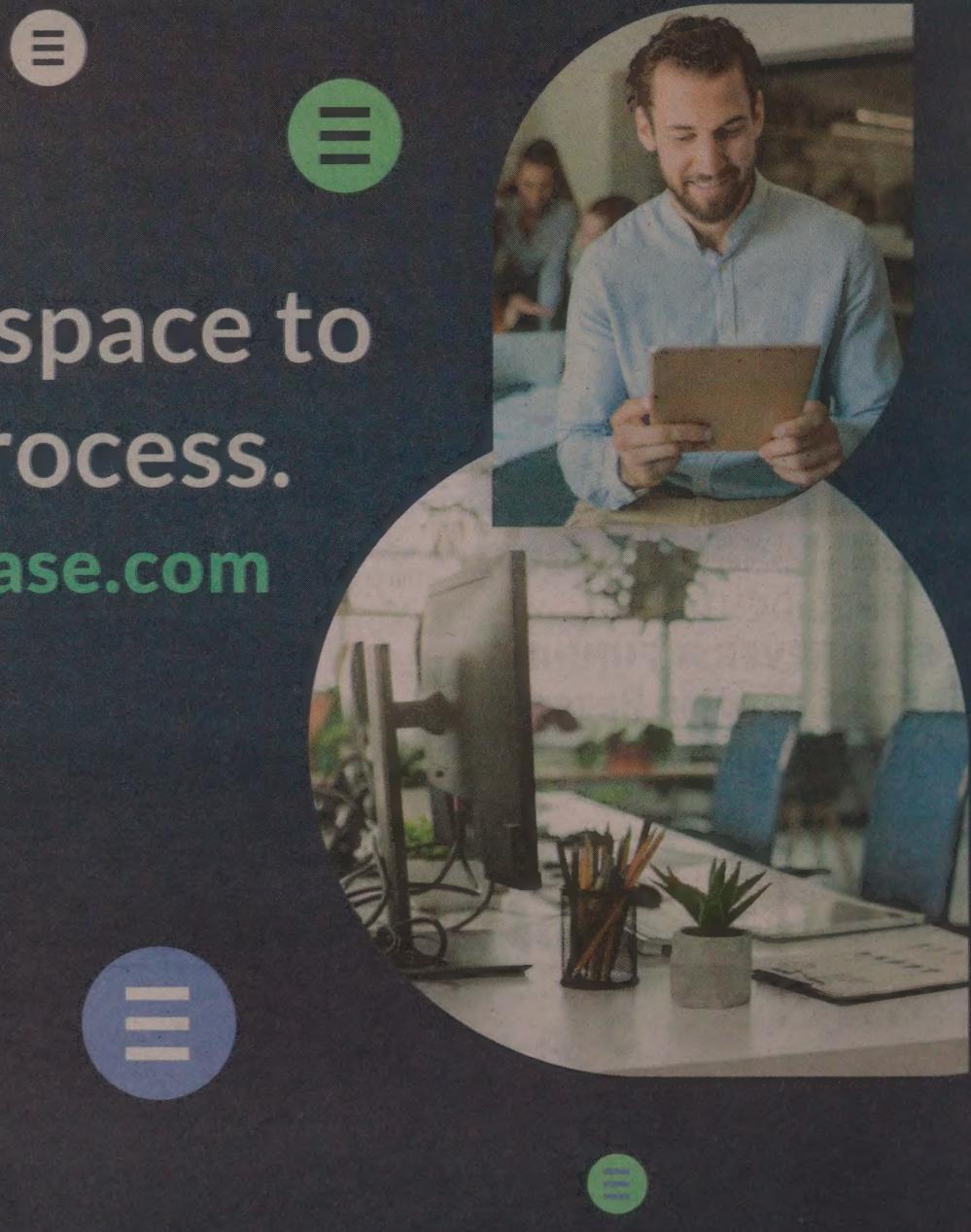
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By creating a highly individualized plan to meet each patient's specific needs and aesthetic goals, Award-winning, Celebrity Plastic Surgeon, Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg performs a variety of both surgical and non-surgical procedures for women and men to address concerns of the breasts, abdomen, arms, thighs and face with little to no downtime. Surgical procedures such as Breast Augmentation, with or without a Breast Lift, Male Breast Reduction, Abdominoplasty, Liposuction, Face Lifts, Mini-Face Lifts, Eyelid Lifts, Rhinoplasty, Hair Restoration and all of the latest injectables are used to achieve a more radiant and youthful look.

Renowned for utilizing the most advanced techniques with a bespoke approach, Dr. Greenberg has become something of a legend. In addition to performing thousands of procedures over the past 27 years, he is an author, currently completing his follow up beauty book to *A Little Nip, A Little Tuck*, to be released early 2022 as well as the creator of his own skin care line, *Cosmetic Surgeon in a Jar™* and his post-surgical fan fave *Plastic Surgeon's Ultimate Scar Gel™*. Dr. Greenberg has been frequent guest on *Fox5NY Good Day New York*, *WABC News*, *NBC, News12 Long Island* and



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Bravo as well as featured in national magazines and newspapers such as *Harper's Bazaar*, *Cosmopolitan*, *More*, *Elle*, *The New York Times*, *Newsday* and *The Post's Page Six*. He also hosts the only cosmetic surgery radio show in New York; *Nip Tuck Today with Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg* which airs every Saturday at 7 pm and every Sunday at 10 am on 710 am radio and on any device at 710WOR.iHeart.com.

Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg was recently recognized as one of the 10 Best Plastic Surgeons for patient satisfaction by the American Institute of Plastic Surgeons and received the Patient's Choice Award for 2021. "One of the most important aspects of my practice is our focus on patient satisfaction. As a perfectionist, I constantly strive for the best and most natural results suitable for each patient." Dr. Greenberg's state-of-the-art 24 Hour Rapid Recovery Breast Augmentation System has patients back to daily activities quickly with less swelling and bruising. With his ultra-modern approach to breast augmentation surgery, more than 95% of patients can raise their arms above their heads immediately following surgery. Breast Lift surgery can be performed with or without an implant depending on the desired fullness. Breast lifts are performed by re-sculpting the breasts and removing the excess or stretched out skin which has allowed the breast to droop. The

size of the breast does not change after a breast lift but the surgery will provide a perkier and more youthful appearance.

In addition to breast procedures, body contouring and enhancement procedures such as liposuction with or without a tummy tuck, provide a flatter and sculpted abdomen. Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg may include his high-tech Renuvion Plasma Lipo to achieve a tighter result. Liposuction of the thighs many times is combined with Cellulaze® to eliminate cellulite and provide sculpted, sexy legs. Non-surgical options including Coolsculpting® and the revolutionary Emsculpt® will provide an enhanced refinement of the abdominal muscles, buttocks, arms and thighs while removing small pockets of fat resistant to diet and exercise. "It is often times the proper mix of these procedures that ensures a successful improvement in your appearance" states Dr. Greenberg.

"The eyelids are often the telling sign of a person's age," states Dr. Greenberg. "With very tailored and advanced procedures, we create a more youthful look for our patients, and offer treatments with reduced downtime." One of the most successful ways to create that youthful appearance is through eyelid surgery known as blepharoplasty. Blepharoplasty is a cosmetic procedure performed to remove the fat and extra skin from upper and lower eyelids.

Dr. Greenberg uses state-of-the-art technology and lasers to correct droopy upper lids and puffy bags below the eyes. Dr. Greenberg customizes every surgical procedure to meet each patient's goals, and can include treatment of the lower eyelids, the upper eyelids, or both. This procedure involves only small incisions that are easily concealed, giving patients a natural looking and rejuvenated appearance.

Some patients want to refresh more than just the area around their eyes. Face lift surgery helps patients look rested and rejuvenated, and corrects and tightens both the skin and deeper muscular layers of the face. This procedure improves the visible signs of aging by removing excess fat, tightening muscles, and removing extra sagging skin from the face and neck. For patients who want to smooth wrinkles, tighten sagging muscles, and achieve a more youthful appearance, but are not ready for a more invasive surgery, Dr. Greenberg's Plasma Mini-Lift might be the right choice. Undergoing a Greenberg Plasma Mini-Lift involves many of the same steps as a facelift but uses smaller incisions and is often combined with Dr. Greenberg's plasma technology to tighten and rejuvenate the lower face.

"The number of injectable options available ensures the most natural results" states Dr. Greenberg. Dermal fillers are effective in reducing lines and wrinkles, restoring lost volume and re-establishing the facial contour many times with immediate results. While exciting wrinkle reducers such as Botox® are quick and effective methods to reduce or eliminate frown lines, forehead creases and crow's feet.

Dr. Greenberg specializes in natural looking results for every procedure. His accredited and cutting-edge surgical centers are conveniently located from Manhattan to the Hamptons and service patients from all over the globe.



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Dan's Talks: Hosted by Dan Rattiner
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Episode 61: This week on "Dan's Talks," Dan speaks with NY State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. (I-Sag Harbor). Thiele, a longtime Sag Harbor resident, has represented the East End in some capacity for decades — as Southampton Town attorney, Suffolk County legislator, Southampton Town Supervisor and as the state assemblyman representing the North Fork (District 2) and currently the South Fork and Shelter Island (District 1).

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TREVOR NOAH

BY FLO ANTHONY

According to multiple media outlets, **Trevor Noah** is suing Manhattan's Hospital for Special Surgery, as well as **Dr. Riley Williams**, who a source exclusively tells SOTH "owns a huge home in Sag Harbor." *The Daily Show* host claims both the hospital and orthopedic surgeon "were careless in failing to treat and care for him in a careful and skilled manner" in the court documents filed in the New York Supreme Court. The documents also state since the procedure, the South African comedian has "suffered a loss of enjoyment for life." Noah was recently photographed with his girlfriend actress **Minka Kelly** over the holidays where they seemed to be having a very good time in South Africa at a birthday party for his best friend **Xolisa Dyeshana** in his hometown.

Southampton's Kathy Hilton has scored a humongous pay day for the upcoming season of *The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills*, and *OK!* is reporting that her sister **Kyle**

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Richards, who was seen in Aspen on December 30, is not too happy about it. A newcomer to *RHOBH*, Hilton reportedly got a "sweetheart deal" after some tough negotiating with Bravo. But an insider tells *OK!* that Richards, who's been on the reality show since it began airing, "feels it's unfair that her older sister has gotten a bigger deal." The source continues, "Kathy is still billed as a friend, so she can come and go as she pleases ... yet the

producers bend over backwards to accommodate her." Following Hilton's joining them this season, filming and production for *RHOBH* recently had to stop after fellow cast members, **Lisa Rinna**, **Erika Jayne** and **Garcelle Beauvais** tested positive for COVID-19. The ladies

reportedly quarantined and have since tested negative, and filming has resumed.

On December 27, Madonna and her boyfriend **Ahlamalik Williams** hit up London's Hyde Park Winter Wonderland amusement park and rode a roller coaster. But, unfortunately, the Bridgehampton superstar looked like she would rather be anywhere else. According to the

Daily Mail, Madonna appeared bored as she sat strapped into the ride. While her 27-year-old back-up dancer beau appeared to be having the time of his life, the 63-year-old queen of pop reportedly didn't crack a smile. Madonna and Williams have been dating for almost three years. He was a dancer on her *Rebel Heart* tour from 2015-2016, and has also toured with rapper **Nicki Minaj**.

After celebrating the return of **Carrie Bradshaw**, **Sarah Jessica Parker** is "heartbroken" amid allegations of sexual assault against costar **Chris Noth**, a source reveals exclusively in the new issue of *Us Weekly*. The source says the Amagansett resident is "fiercely protective of Carrie Bradshaw, and that everyone else at the show has been put into this position." Continues the source, "It is not

about the money, but rather her legacy. Carrie was all about helping women and now, under her watch, women are saying that they have been hurt." The source adds that the actress "feels like there have been two deaths," referring to Noth's Mr. Big dying in the *And Just Like That...* premiere. Multiple women came forward to accuse the *The Equalizer* star of sexual assault in the weeks following the *Sex and the City* revival's December debut. "She takes the power of being Carrie Bradshaw very seriously. With great power comes great responsibility, and although SJP knows this is about him, not her, she feels like she has let everyone down," the source told *Us Weekly*, adding that Parker had "no idea" about the alleged incidents and feels "blindsided" as she "still processes what has happened."



KATHY HILTON AND KYLE RICHARDS IN 2012

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MARIO CANTONE, CHRIS NOTH AND SARAH JESSICA PARKER AT THE "AND JUST LIKE THAT..." PREMIERE

We Hear...

Bridgehampton billionaire Michael Rubin is hosting rappers Meek Mill and Lil Baby on his \$100 million yacht in St. Barts. *Page Six* is reporting the Philadelphia 76ers co-owner, who also owns Fanatics, has other friends and family members onboard. The *New York Post* outlet also reported that Mill and Lil Baby were at a UNICEF gala, which Rubin also attended. The trio then hit a

party co-hosted by Richie Akiva, who also resides in Bridgehampton, aboard another \$150 million yacht, *Vava II*, along with Leonardo DiCaprio, Mike Tyson and Dua Lipa. Meanwhile rap impresario Russell Simmons, who owned a home in East Hampton for many years, posted on Instagram that former heavyweight champion Tyson was worn out after he took him hiking in St. Barts. SOTH sources say Tyson and his gorgeous wife, Lakiha "Kiki" Spicer, planned to remain on the island through January 4.

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Bobby Flay of Amagansett and girlfriend Christina Pérez made magic in the kitchen together. The coosome twosome collaborated on December 21 to make one of Perez's family recipes, a pie from Northwest Spain. Documenting the experience on her Instagram story, Perez went step by step through the process — which she said was her dad's recipe, passed down through her "grandpa, passed down through his grandparents." On a recent appearance on *Today with Hoda & Jenna*, Flay told co-hosts Hoda Kotb and Jenna Bush

Hager that Pérez is a vegetarian, so he is cooking less meat these days.

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** attended An Entrepreneur's Holiday Party at Shopify in Manhattan on December 9 where the domestic doyenne posed on the red carpet with the e-commerce company's president Harley Finkelstein.

Sightings...

Neil Patrick Harris of East Hampton on the red carpet at the *Matrix Resurrection* premiere in San Francisco on December 18.



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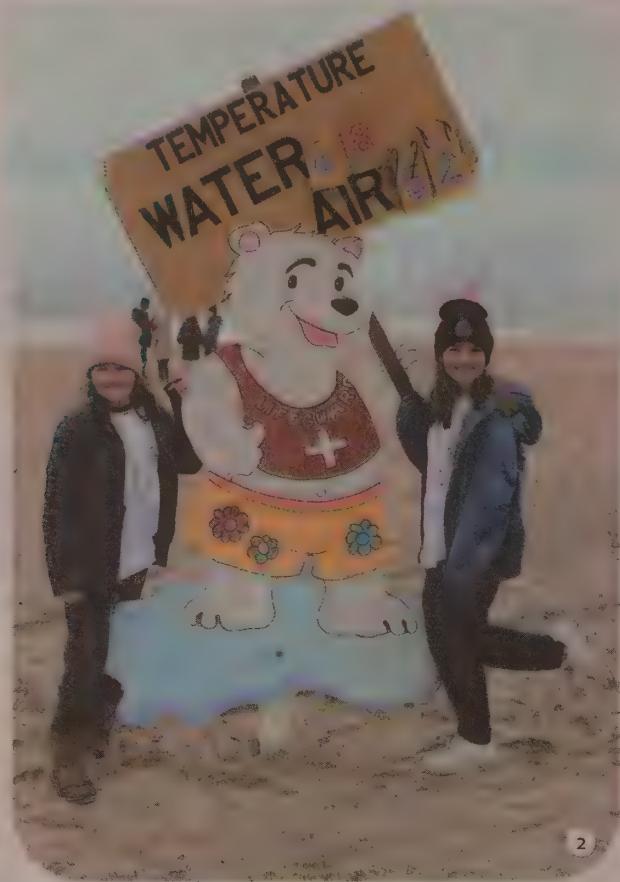
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Polar Bear Plunge Kicks Off New Year to Help EH Food Pantry

East Hampton Food Pantry's annual New Year's Day Polar Bear Plunge returned with gusto to Main Beach as hundreds of brave souls took the chilly plunge to raise money for those in need locally all year long. Complimentary food and refreshments and a spirit of giving permeated the salty air. The Polar Bear Plunge is one of East Hampton Food Pantry's largest fundraisers. The nonprofit feeds over 20,000 people each year and serves more than 300 families in East Hampton and Amagansett. easthamptonfoodpantry.org

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1. The Caplin family
2. Iris Patterson and Lila Sage Gray
3. The Shapiro family
4. The Lions Club
5. Evie Morris, Coco Prince and Lucy Morris
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7. Plungers headed for the ocean!
8. The Zeledon family
9. Christina Isaly, Emily Sklar and Amanda Kraus
10. All ages participated in the plunge!
11. Main Beach fun!
12. Brave plungers jump in!



Aguiar Sworn in as Riverhead Supervisor for 2nd Term

On January 2, Town of Riverhead officials were inaugurated at the Riverhead Town Hall. Supervisor Yvette Aguiar was sworn in for a second term by former longtime U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato, with Aguiar's husband Paul Carr holding the Bible. Aguiar gave a brief inaugural address to a limited in-person audience in the Town Board Meeting Room at Riverhead Town Hall, thanking her supporters, showing appreciation for the work of her elected colleagues and saying she "will continue to serve ALL Riverhead with enthusiasm and determination" and "continue to make Riverhead a proud, vibrant business hub." The event was livestreamed from the town's website, broadcast on Optimum's public channel 22 and is available on Zoom.

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1. Alfonse D'Amato, Supervisor Yvette Aguiar swearing in, Paul Carr
2. Dana Brown, Assessor's Office, being sworn in
3. Bob Kern, Councilman, being sworn in
4. Alfonse D'Amato, Supervisor Yvette Aguiar
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6. Honorable Jodi Giglio, Alfonse D'Amato, Supervisor Yvette Aguiar

THE BIG DUCK in Flanders is a popular roadside attraction and East End favorite. Built in 1931 by Riverhead duck farmer Martin Maurer — who originally used it to sell ducks and eggs from the shop in the duck's belly — the 30-foot structure waddled around from location to location before settling on Flanders Road. A decade ago, The Big Duck was donated to Suffolk County by Pouran and Kia Eshghi.

Each year on the first Wednesday in December, the Suffolk County Parks Department holds an annual holiday lighting of the Big Duck with "Duck" carols and refreshments, and the arrival of Santa via the Flanders Fire Department before the lights go on. This photo, taken by Flanders resident Jim Lennon (who calls it "Moonrise at The Big Duck Ranch") captures the spirit of the festive season.

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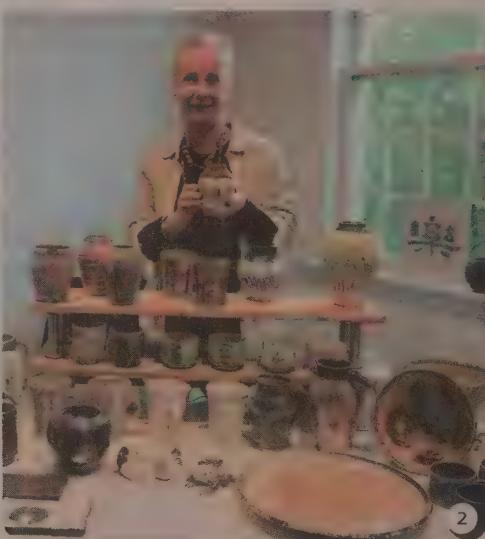
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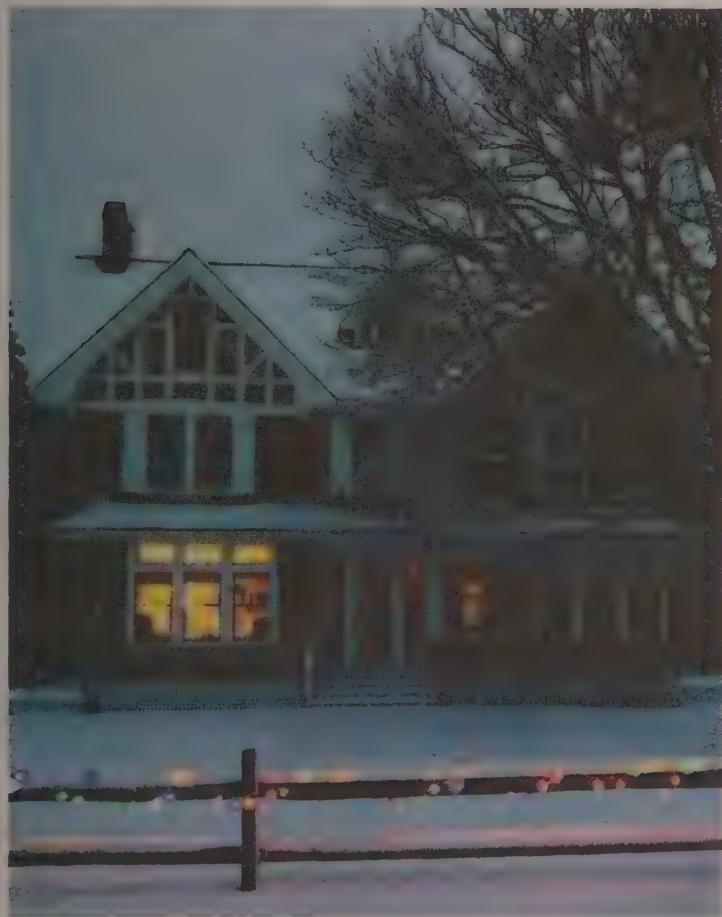


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Dan's Papers HOLIDAY PHOTO CONTEST RUNNERS-UP ...

We received so many wonderful submissions to our holiday photo contest and though we announced the winner (Jim Levinson's shot of the East Hampton windmill and graveyard on a snowy day) in our last issue, we wanted to share some of the other submissions that caught our eye. Not all of the Holiday submissions spelled "holiday" in theme, but they are stunning shots of the East End. We appreciate all submissions and encourage you to send us your photos for our next contest, themed: "NEW YEAR, NEW VIEW." See box to the right for the submission process and rules. Happy New Year!



Blake Fleetwood: "Warm Winter Welcome," Amagansett



Michelle Hinds: Sag Harbor



Bobby Rosenbaum: Three Mile Harbor



Jane Fleetwood:
"Winter Wear Summer Spot," Amagansett

DAN'S PHOTO CONTEST RULES ... what you need to know

- The contest is open to amateur and professional photographers
- You can submit up to five preferably high-res photos per theme (no paintings, digital illustrations, etc.)
- All photos must also be taken on the East End (Hamptons, North Fork and Shelter Island) and submitted by the photographer who took them.
- You must submit photos to alagreca@danspapers.com with the subject "New Year, New View" by Saturday, January 22 at noon to be considered in the contest.
- The winner will be announced in the following issue, so no late submissions will be accepted. Select runners-up will run in subsequent issues.
- The winning photograph receives a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa restaurant and a chance to grace our cover with a photograph in the new year!
- Please include a little info about yourself as well as the photo (title, location, subject, etc.) and cut/paste the following written release statement with your submission: By entering this contest and submitting photos, I acknowledge that Dan's Papers (Schnepp Media) is granted permission to post and print the attached images and their likeness with relation to the photo contest in print, online and on our social media.

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NEWS & VIEWS

Wind Farm Opponents Seek Stay of Construction

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

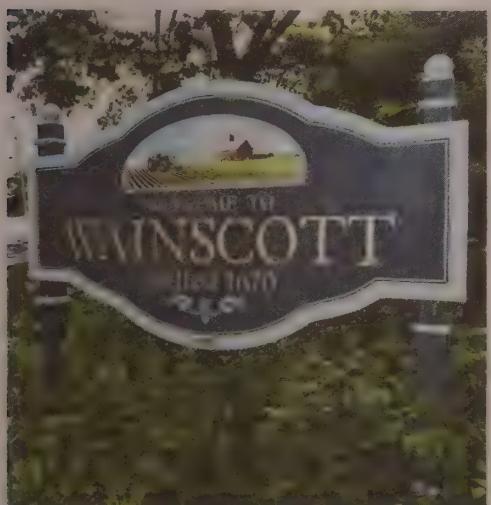
Opponents of the offshore South Fork Wind farm that recently received federal approval are asking a judge to block the land-based portion of construction from starting on the project under arguments that can be heard in a pending related lawsuit.

Citizens for the Preservation of Wainscott on December 20 filed a motion in the Appellate Division of New York State Supreme Court to block the construction until the court has an opportunity to rule on the group's appeal of the state Public Service Commission's decision allowing the cable to come ashore in Wainscott.

"There are better route alternatives — consistent with how every other wind farm in America has proposed to land its cable," said Michael McKeon, a group spokesman. "We continue to believe a fair hearing on the merits will result in a better project that we can all support."

The wind farm's developers, Ørsted & Eversource, said construction could start as soon as January, now that the project — billed as the first of its kind in the state — cleared its final regulatory hurdle. The plan includes 12 turbines some 30 miles off Montauk's coast.

The Wainscott group, which previously tried to incorporate as a village in a bid to fight the cable, argues that bringing the cable ashore at an alternative location, Hither Hills, would avoid disrupting residential neighborhoods before it is linked up to a station in East Hampton. The wind farm developers did not respond to a request for comment.



WELCOME TO WAINSCOTT SIGN

ARF & Bideawee Partner to Help Feral Cats on the East End

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, aka ARF, recently announced a new partnership with Westhampton's Bideawee to help feral cats on eastern Long Island.

Their work began on December 9 when ARF traveled from East Hampton to Bideawee's Westhampton facility for the first of what will be monthly spay/neuter clinics to address the feral cat population in Suffolk County.

ARF's medical team, led by Medical Director Dr. Christine Asaro, vaccinated and spayed/neutered 30 community (feral) cats at the launch event to reduce the exponential growth of free-roaming cats and the suffering of countless kittens in the future. The surgeries took place inside ARF's mobile spay/neuter van at Bideawee, and ARF's staff and volunteers managed intake and recovery for the cats in Bideawee's facility.

For years, both ARF and Bideawee have been battling the same issue separately using the Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) approach, which the organization says is the most humane and effective way to manage the feral cat population. Since its inception in 1997, ARF's Operation Cat Program (Op Cat) has altered and vaccinated more than 28,000 free-roaming cats in Suffolk County. Additionally, Op Cat enlists a vast network of volunteer caretakers who provide food and shelter for cat colonies, ensuring that the cats remain healthy while their numbers decline over time, thanks to TNR.

Bideawee assumed responsibility of the Feral Cat Initiative (FCI) in 2019, formerly run by the Mayor's Alliance for NYC's Animals, which has assisted more than 200,000 feral cats. FCI provides a wealth of information to the public such as free training and support, and access to resources and services to promote TNR and responsible colony management. FCI also plays a key role in directing colony caretakers to TNR services like Op Cat.

"As longtime TNR advocates, we are thrilled about this exciting partnership between our organizations. TNR saves countless kittens from being born on our streets and keeps the free-roaming cats of Long Island safe and healthy," Leslie Granger, CAWA, president and CEO of Bideawee, said. "Thank you to ARF and all who have



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ARF'S DEBBIE DOWNS HEADS TO THE RECOVERY AREA AT BIDEAWE



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ARF'S MEDICAL DIRECTOR DR. CHRISTINE ASARO IN SURGERY

helped make this partnership successful."

ARF's CEO and Executive Director Scott Howe added, "It's essential for animal welfare organizations to work together to achieve their common goals, and Bideawee is one of ARF's go-to partners."

Together, ARF and Bideawee intend to maximize their effectiveness in reducing the feral cat population by combining their resources to benefit the cats and the East End communities they serve.

The next clinic is scheduled for Thursday, January 13, 2022.

Free appointments must be made in advance online at arfhampshire.org/programsservices/operation-cat.

Learn more about Bideawee and the Feral Cat Initiative at bideawee.org/programs/feral-cat-initiative.



COURTESY ARF

ARF AND BIDEAWE ARE WORKING TO HELP FERAL CATS ON THE EAST END

NEWS & VIEWS

Chef Running from Montauk to Manhattan for Charity

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A chef from West Islip is running from Montauk to Manhattan Saturday, January 8 to raise money for the nonprofit Long Island Crisis Center, which runs a 24/7 suicide prevention hotline.

Christopher LaMagna, the 29-year-old executive chef at Barrique Kitchen and Wine Bar in Babylon, said the fundraiser will assist an organization that tackles an issue close to his heart while he does an activity that helps him cope.

"This run is my way of bringing awareness to something that affects so many of us, yet is so often not talked about," he said in a GoFundMe campaign that already surpassed its \$4,500 goal before he embarks on his 130-mile run.

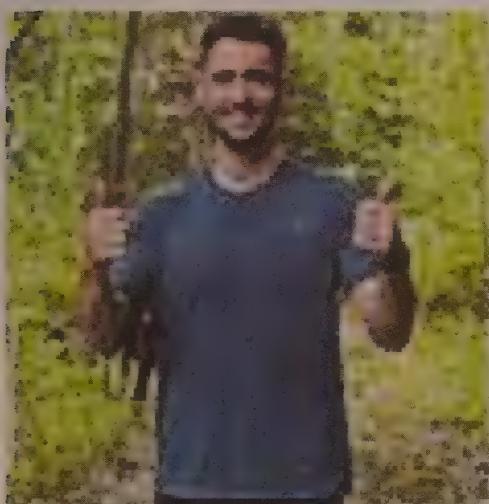
One in five Americans will experience a mental illness in a given year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Besides providing volunteer crisis hotline counselors, the Bellmore-based LICC also provides programs and services to support and empower Long Islanders at critical times in their lives. It received more than 10,000 calls last year.

"We are so proud of his incredible efforts," an LICC spokesperson said.

LaMagna will start his run at 6 a.m. January 8 at Montauk Point State Park and finish at the Strawberry Fields Monument in Central Park.

The Long Island Crisis Center's 24/7 hotline can be reached at 516-679-1111.



CHRIS LAMAGNA (GOFUNDME)

Suffolk Jail Lit in Blue for Human Trafficking Awareness Month

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Suffolk County jail in Riverhead is being lit up in blue throughout January for National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month, a campaign to raise awareness to the scourge of modern-day slavery.

Suffolk County Sheriff Errol D. Toulon Jr., whose department is tasked with the care and custody of people held pending criminal trial and those serving sentences for misdemeanor convictions, said he hopes lighting up the center of the building's façade will help educate the public to recognize the signs of human trafficking.

"Human trafficking is happening in Suffolk County and in communities across the country," said Toulon. "Most often these victims are women who are vulnerable due to a substance abuse issue and who may have had several traumatic experiences throughout their lives. It's not uncommon for youth in the foster care system to fall victim to traffickers, but men and women from all backgrounds can become victims."

Human trafficking is defined as sexual exploitation or labor acts induced by force, fraud or coercion, such as vulnerable undocumented immigrants intimidated into prostitution under threat of deportation. Numerous sex trafficking cases have made headlines in Suffolk in recent years.



THE SUFFOLK COUNTY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY IN RIVERHEAD (SC SHERIFF'S OFFICE PHOTO)

Toulon launched the Sheriff's Anti-Trafficking Initiative Unit in 2018, billed as the first of its kind in the country operating from inside a correctional facility, which aims to ensure that all victims of human trafficking who pass through the jail are identified and have access to the services they need to recover.

Since its inception, the unit has conducted more than 2,700 interviews, identified 239 human trafficking victims and revealed 148 perpetrators, according to the sheriff's office. Such cases are jointly investigated by local, New York State and federal agencies working with the Suffolk County Anti-Trafficking Initiative.

Between 2008 and 2020, local authorities made 31 human trafficking arrests in Suffolk, the majority being sex trafficking cases, according to the state Division of Criminal Justice Services.

2 Riverhead Residents Charged with Murder

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Two Riverhead residents have been arrested for allegedly killing a 25-year-old Shirley man in Coram during a robbery last month, Suffolk County police said and court records show.

Marcus Reid, 23, was arrested on December 13 and Monique Brown, 28, was taken into police custody on December 28, authorities said. Both were charged with second-degree murder in the death of Branzel Bonner Jr., authorities said.

Sixth Precinct police officers responded to the woods behind 50 A Middle Country Road after a person found a man shot at 9:53 a.m. on December 2, police have said. Bonner was taken to Stony Brook University Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

In addition to the murder charges, Reid was indicted December 17 on a charge of criminal possession of a weapon, and Brown was indicted the same day on a charge of robbery, court records show.

Reid pleaded not guilty in Suffolk County court on December 23 and was ordered held without bail at Suffolk County jail. Brown pleaded not guilty on December 28, when a judge set her bail at \$150,000 bond or \$50,000 cash, which was not posted. Brown is due back in court on January 21 and Reid is due back on February 16.

Homicide Squad detectives are continuing the investigation.

DAN'S COLUMN

Taking Down Serenity

BY DAN RATTNER

A month after Ralph George retired, I called him up and invited him to have coffee with me at John Papas Café so we could talk about the time he and I took down Serenity. He had a better idea.

"Stop by my house about 10 tomorrow," he said. "How do you take your coffee?"

"Milk, no sugar," I said. "But I don't know where you live."

He told me. He lived on Springy Banks Road between the cross streets of Soak Hides Road and Three Mile Harbor Road. For his 40 years as chief of the East Hampton Marine Police, he could walk to his police boat every day.

The house was a small ranch affair. His wife met me at the door and led me down to an unfinished basement where George sat in a swivel chair amidst all the accolades, awards and framed photographs that described the arc of his career. A furnace was in the far corner.

He gave me a tour. There were awards from the police department, photographs of him in his uniform in his little boat with the flashing lights on the roof, of him giving out a ticket, of him shaking hands with millionaires and celebrities.

An old marine radio tuned to the emergency channel squawked on a shelf amidst weather gauges and compasses.

"Anything about the time we took down Serenity?" I asked.

"I have your article about it in a frame," he said, "but that is it."

"That was quite a time," I said.

"The highlight of my career," he said.

* * *

In 1976, at the age of 37, I bought a house on the side of a hill that looks out across the street to a sunset over boats docked at this inlet on Three Mile Harbor. I still live there. I love this spot. Others do, too. Often, motorists will stop in front of the house to watch the sunset. Nearly 200 yachts

and sailboats bob in the slips of four marinas here. What a scene as the sun goes down.

Something I enjoyed doing in those early years at sunset was to take my wife and family in a little boat I kept in one of the slips to one of the four restaurants that sit waterfront 2 miles

further along the harbor near to the jetty that leads out into Gardiners Bay. The speed limit for boats in the harbor was 5 miles an hour. My 6-horsepower outboard would push us along for a half hour to dinner. Later, as darkness fell, we'd put on running lights, following the buoys of the sea lane, and motor back home.

It was during one of these trips up the harbor that we met Chief George. He pulled his police boat close and said he was just making sure everyone had a life jacket buckled on, which we all did. The kids, age 3, 5, 12 and 14, enjoyed meeting him.

Late one afternoon in early July, we almost got killed by a twin-engine seaplane coming low over the sea lane. Frighteningly, it set down several hundred yards ahead of us and, still going 50 miles an hour, roared toward us. I swerved out of the lane to get out of its way just in time. And, with our boat rocking badly, watched the seaplane skimming along fast, to turn into our little inlet and disappear amidst the boats there. Soon thereafter, still at dinner, we watched it scoot the other way and noisily take off.

The following Friday afternoon, I watched the same thing happen, but from the safety of our front deck. The seaplane pulled into the inlet and came to a halt just 50 yards offshore from one of the largest yachts parked in a marina on our right. Its name, "Serenity," was on the yacht's side. After a while, a 14-foot tender came chugging slowly out toward the seaplane, the name Serenity on its side. A uniformed man was at the wheel, but as it arrived, he tied up to one of the wing struts and helped a man in a business suit with a briefcase climb down from the cockpit and onto his



RALPH GEORGE

tender. Then he motored back to Serenity, the yacht. After that, the seaplane turned and roared off.

The next thing I did, from the safety of our house, was to call Captain George of the Marine Patrol.

"I saw him," George said grimly.

"I think he must do this every Friday," I said.

"I'm gonna catch him."

The following Friday, the seaplane again arrived. Watching from the deck as the businessman was being helped into the tender, Captain George appeared, standing at the wheel of his 22-foot police boat with his lights flashing. His boat emerged slowly from behind a ship docked on the other side of the inlet and proceeded to try to catch the seaplane in the act. Instead, the seaplane pilot saw him, and in an instant after the tender was away, turned and, with George only halfway across the inlet, swung around and roared off.

Captain George watched him go. Then he looked up at me and waved. He'd failed. So he turned off his flashing lights and motored back to the marina.

A week later, George was quicker.

And this time, he got them. He made the businessman stay in the cockpit with the pilot as he slowly and carefully wrote out his summons. He then wanted the businessman to climb down to the police boat. But the businessman wouldn't do it. Instead, the pilot came down and as the businessman slunk off in the tender, George gave the pilot quite an earful. And 20 minutes later, George finished. With that, the pilot climbed back up into his cockpit, started the engines, and, as George backed his police boat away, turned that seaplane around and started back up the harbor. But very slowly, because George was following him and the 5-mile-an-hour speed limit is painfully slow for a seaplane.

An hour later, I heard that seaplane off out in Gardiners Bay. He would never be coming back.

And here we were, 40 years later, down in George's basement office, remembering this story.

"Now wasn't that a time," Chief George said.

Last week, I read that Chief George passed away on November 29. He was 92. And I thought to write about this encounter one last time.



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2022 Preview: What to Expect This Year in East End News

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

With the holiday season now in the rearview mirror and the new year presenting a clean slate, the possibilities remain endless for the future of the East End and its residents.

But some local news in the Hamptons and on the North Fork will not require a crystal ball to predict. Here are 10 local Twin Forks stories to watch in 2022.

EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT

The long-running debate over the East Hampton Airport should finally come to a resolution this year, although if history is any guide, a lawsuit is likely to follow whatever that resolution may be.

At issue is what the Town of East Hampton will do now that it was freed in September of Federal Aviation Administration grant assurances that mandated that the airport in Wainscott be kept open. Business leaders maintain that it is critical to the local economy, while environmentalists argue that it should be closed due to ground and noise pollution. The East Hampton Town Board has signaled its intent to find middle ground with the idea to temporarily close the airport, which would allow it to reopen with restrictions on types of aircraft and time.

How long will the airport need to be closed and will the plan actually satisfy both sides? Stay tuned.



U.S. REP. LEE ZELDIN (R-NY) SPEAKS TO THE NEWS MEDIA BEFORE LISTENING TO THE TESTIMONY OF GEORGE KENT TO THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY INTO U.S. PRESIDENT TRUMP ON CAPITOL HILL IN WASHINGTON, U.S.
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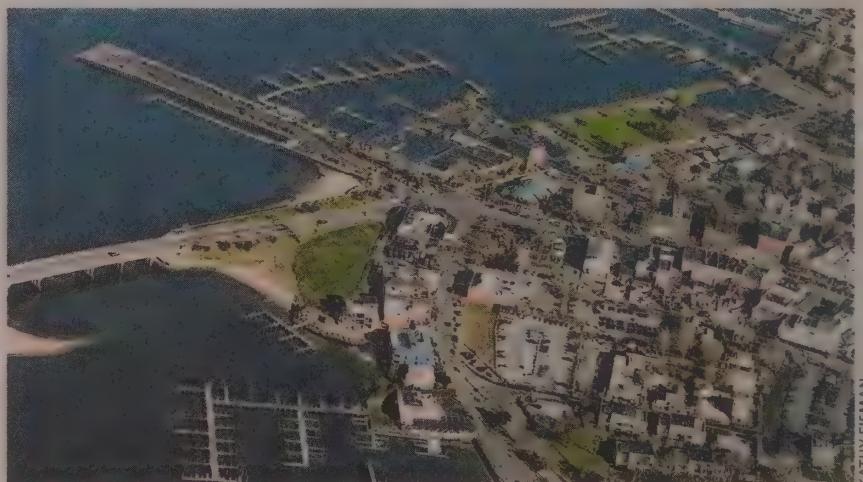


PROTESTERS AT TRUCK BEACH IN AMAGANSETT ON SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 2021.

HAMPTONS CASINO?

The Shinnecock Indian Nation made a big splash last summer when it announced that it was rolling the dice on its third bid to build a casino.

Just like last time, the plan sparked uproar from neighbors concerned about how it would add to already traffic-choked roads on the South Fork, especially during the busy tourist season. But the Shinnecock, fresh off of a fight with New York State over building a pair of electronic billboards that the tribe dubbed monuments on both sides of Route 27, has said construction will move ahead on its Southampton reservation. It plans to use the rev-



AERIAL VIEW OF THE SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT AND VILLAGE

KATHY EISMAN

enue to help members of the Nation in need.

Like Long Island's only other gaming facility, Jake's 58 in Islandia, the Shinnecock casino would only be slot machines and electronic table games with no live dealers. Whether the project will advance in time for it to reopen as planned next year is anyone's bet.

FIMPING AHEAD

While federal officials recently told *Dan's Papers* that the long-stalled Fire Island to Montauk Point (FIMP) storm flooding mitigation project would not reach the East End for another year or two, potential costly court battles loom before construc-

tion crews arrive.

Attorneys for wealthy Hamptons oceanfront property owners who will be asked to provide for FIMP easements — a legal right of way allowing crews to perform work on private property — may fight such requests. Hundreds of easements are required to advance the project. If negotiations break down, cases can go to court under eminent domain, the legal process in which the government acquires private property for public use.

The first phase of the \$1.7 billion project kicked off in December off Fire Island more than a half century after it was first proposed.



THE SHINNECOCK RELEASED THIS RENDERING OF THE TRIBE'S PLANNED CASINO

NEWS & VIEWS

ISLAND WATER PARK DEBUT?

Island Water Park, an extreme water sports park that is being built on a 46-acre plot in Calverton, was supposed to open last year, two decades after it was first proposed.

Now, with the project underway, it appears that 2022 could be the year East Enders finally see Island Water Park open for business, offering bumper boats, water slides, a surf pool and other amenities. It would be the first water park to open in the region since Splash Splash debuted in 1991.

PERSISTENT PANDEMIC

As the current and ongoing winter surge of COVID-19 cases has shown, the coronavirus pandemic is not going away anytime soon.

Suffolk County saw nearly 4,000 new cases diagnosed on January 3, which was another day of near record-highs as Long Island's seven-day average percentage of positive test results reported over the prior three days topped 25%, according to state health data.

While widespread vaccinations have helped mitigate the severity of cases for many people, the statewide hospitalization rate is now as bad as the first wave of the pandemic.

POT HAMPTON

Now that the towns of Southampton, Riverhead and Brookhaven became three of only four on Long Island — the other being Babylon — to allow recently legalized recreational marijuana dispensaries to open, it's only a matter of time before part of the East End becomes LI's weed district.

While all eyes are on the state's Cannabis Control Board, which is tasked with regulating and licensing such facilities — something that may not happen until next year — the Shinnecock Indian Nation's planned Little Beach Harvest dispensary in Southampton may open first since it's being built on the tribe's reservation, which is sovereign land.

TRUCK BEACH TROUBLE

Truck Beach, a strip of Napeague oceanfront that the courts ruled last year is private and not open to the public, will continue to catch headlines now that fishermen protesting the decision have found themselves facing trespassing charges before a Suffolk judge.

Critics argue that the ruling sets a dangerous precedent. Attorneys for the homeowners argue fishermen were never legally allowed to drive on the beach. And the town has threatened to condemn the land to turn it back over to the public.

Who will win? Nobody knows.



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WHERE WILL PLANES LAND WITHOUT EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT?



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A WOMAN GETS THE JAB. GETTY IMAGES



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THE LOCATION OF THE PROPOSED SOUTH FORK WIND FARM, ABOUT 35 MILES FROM MONTAUK. COURTESY DEEPWATER WIND

SAG HARBORFRONT SAGA

The ongoing debate over how to best utilize the Village of Sag Harbor's waterfront — an issue that dominated its elections and resulted in a change of mayoral leadership last summer — is sure to continue making waves. The village board is slated to take up the issue at its January meeting. And after that, Bay Street Theater's plans to build a new waterfront playhouse will continue to take center stage as local leaders map out the future of the community's famed waterfront.

WIND WOES

Environmentalists cheered the offshore South Fork Wind farm winning federal approval, but some Wainscott homeowners continue to fight the plan to bring the cable ashore in the residential community. This is another one winding its way through the courts. Work crews may have been mobilized this month, but opponents are asking the court to halt work until a related suit can be heard in a bid to move the cable to an uninhabited area. Don't hold your breath waiting for a speedy resolution, as even before the lawsuit the project's completion was years away.

GOVERNOR ZELDIN?

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley) becoming the GOP gubernatorial frontrunner against Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul this Election Day triggers a local political domino effect. Regardless of whether Zeldin wins, if he stays the course onto the top of the Republican ticket this fall, he'll be vacating his congressional seat representing the East End. That means the region will get its first new member of Congress since he was elected in 2015.

Among the Democrats who already announced plans to run for Zeldin's congressional seat are Suffolk County Legislature Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac). If she vacates her seat to see that race through, the South Fork will also be getting its first county lawmaker since 2015. Candidates to potentially replace her have yet to emerge.



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THE FIRST OF THE RESIDENCES AT THE BRIDGE TO BE BUILT AND SOLD WILL BE 31 THE BRIDGE, AS SEEN IN THIS RENDERING.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Bespoke Real Estate's latest \$25 million listing is in what will be a new, exclusive development abutting The Bridge golf club, one of the premier courses on the East End.

The Residences at The Bridge, 20 planned lots across 70 acres, are surrounded by 150 acres of protected land and sit on one of the highest hilltops on the South Fork, at a 215-foot elevation. The resi-

dences in the private enclave are designed by the renowned architectural firm Roger Ferris & Partners and enjoy the amenities at The Bridge, located on the grounds of the former Bridgehampton Race Circuit, called the same name during the golden age of the sport in the 1950s and '60s.

"The beautiful thing about The Bridge is that there's a real mystique to it," says Sam Kelly, the senior portfolio manager at Bespoke. "Existing at the highest point of elevation on the entire East End, the property features abundant, panoramic western exposure and overall astounding views. This property is an exquisite mixture of history and opportunity — a modern enclave of the highest caliber."

Located on a 3.8-acre estate, the first of the residences planned is a modern 5,204-square-foot home that is fully customizable for buyers at this stage. With an estimated completion date of the spring of 2023, the house at 31 The Bridge will offer five bedrooms, six full bathrooms and one-half baths, and will be complemented by a heated gunite pool and an attached pool house.



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A VIEW OF THE OPEN CONCEPT GREAT ROOM, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN.

Designs call for the main living space to be on the second level with floor-to-ceiling windows and doors that afford golf and water views from nearly every angle, Bespoke's listing says. The open concept, state-of-the-art, modern kitchen will feature top-of-the-line appliances and a large center island with bar seating. It overlooks a dining room and a great room with a grand fireplace at one end. An exterior 454-square-foot terrace space and hallway separate the main living space from the primary bedroom.

Glass walls will continue in the light-filled primary suite, which can be found on the second level so it also enjoys panoramic water and golf views. The suite features a dressing room and a five-piece bathroom with dual vanities, a soaking tub, a shower and a water closet.

Four additional ensuite bedrooms are located on the ground level. Throughout the home, there will be wood floors, recessed and coved lighting. The lower level with 8-foot, 5-inch ceilings, will also be fully customizable.

An elevator services all the floors, including a rooftop viewing deck, an 841-square-foot outdoor living space that will offer panoramic views "from the surrounding golf club and landscape to the breathtaking Long Island shoreline," the listing says.

Outside by the pool and spa, there is a built-in barbecue under a 640-square-foot covered terrace along with an outdoor living and dining area. There are also plans for a 719-square-foot detached three-car garage. A pool house is attached to the home and offers a kitchenette with a refrigerator, an ice maker, a sink and dishwasher, a full bathroom and a mechanical room.

Meanwhile, the golf club offers a unique array of amenities, including a clubhouse, a pro shop, a tennis pavilion and a teaching facility.

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Hamlet	Seller	Purchaser	Address	Property	Closing Date	Price
Amagansett	Leslie Cohen	Shahram & Tara Mahini	21 Fresh Pond Road	Residence	10/01/21	5,000,000
	77 Hampton Lane LLC	Rodrigo Holdings LLC	77 Hampton Lane	Residence	09/17/21	3,350,000
	Barbara LaGarenne Trust	Robin Weingast	182 Shore Drive East	Residence	03/26/21	1,260,000
Aquebogue	John & Kelley Davide	Leap Mkt Realty LLC	132 Grant Drive	Residence	10/08/21	749,000
Baiting Hollow	Christopher M Rehm	Kathleen & Paul Giangrande	68 West Apollo Drive	Residence	09/15/21	500,000
	Jack Straw Realty LLC	Suzanne Castellano	1601 Bluffs Drive South	Condo	09/30/21	595,000
	Vistas of Baiting Hollow LLC	Christine & Francis Foti	3105 Fox Hill Drive	Condo	09/09/21	476,000
	Vistas of Baiting Hollow LLC	Jeanne & Joseph Vecchio	3102 Fox Hill Drive	Condo	10/12/21	468,000
Bridgehampton	Summerbreeze LLC	Herbach Family Estate LLC	174 Jobs Lane	Residence	10/18/21	10,025,000
	Bridgehampton Fields LLC	David M DiDomenico	40 Audubon Avenue	Residence	10/22/21	4,000,000
Calverton	Maryellen & Warren Weaver	Gilmer Paiz	320 Williams Way South	Residence	07/13/21	600,000
Cutchogue	Judith & Paul Betz	Edwin & Lori Hamor	78 Golden Spruce Drive	Condo	10/29/21	580,000
	Michael P Lilly	Little Ducks Realty LLC	2095 Nassau Point Road	Residence	10/11/21	2,210,000
	Ann H Thompson	Christopher & Therese Kohart	1260 Fairway Drive	Residence	11/19/21	1,110,000
	John C Mesloh	Ellen & Michael Carbone	36 Millstone Lane	Condo	09/17/21	955,000
	Barbara DiFrancesco	Emily Slater	3080 Stillwater Avenue	Residence	12/03/21	805,000
East Hampton	John & Lauren Gutfreund	Mark Zawadsky	27 Edwards Avenue	Residence	09/10/21	4,675,000
	Claire C Bonacci	SRG East LLC	645 Stephen Hands Path	Residence	11/18/21	3,350,000
	Michela Henry Trust	Dawn Neway	14 Harbor Lane	Residence	11/23/21	2,150,000
	Stephen P Hanson	Andrew Saffir	292 Gerard Drive	Residence	12/02/21	1,895,000
	Steven Groves	Matthew Cohen	50 Montauk Avenue	Residence	09/07/21	1,250,000
	Emily & James Driscoll	62 Cove Hollow Owner LLC	62 Cove Hollow Road	Residence	10/04/21	1,120,000
	Stephanie Forsberg	Chen Yang	10 Bay View Avenue	Residence	07/29/21	1,060,000
	David Snyder	Diane Genco	14 Coultes Lane	Vacant	09/28/21	975,000
	Matthew Posnick	Colin McLaughlin-Ford	46 Abrahams Path	Residence	11/18/21	900,000
	Estate of Marion Wheeler	Amanda Sullivan	19 Montauk Avenue	Residence	09/19/21	850,000
	Paul Verba	Intensive Precision Inc	1 Wooded Oak Lane	Vacant	10/06/21	650,000
	CitiMortgage Inc	Jessica Histant	102 Gardiner Avenue	Residence	10/06/21	450,000
East Quogue	Amar & Andrea Ranawat	Neil Horvick	45 Indian Run	Residence	10/29/21	2,946,500
	Steven Auerbach	Vanessa & Vincent Ryan	17 Shinnecock Road	Residence	11/09/21	1,600,000
Eastport	Jamie & John Venturo	Joseph Williams	27 East Pond Lane	Residence	10/13/21	550,000
Fishers Island	Estate of Ronald Raynor	Peconic Land Trust Inc	37 North Bay Avenue	Vacant	11/09/21	195,000
Flanders	Cygnet Marine LLC	1110 Broad LLC	19701 East End Road	Residence	09/28/21	6,500,000
Hampton Bays	Lisa Cuomo	Pascual DeJesus	1227 Flanders Road	Residence	12/06/21	620,000
	Andres Victorica	Robert Schoen	11 East Donellan Road	Residence	10/12/21	1,180,000
	Alyssa & Jason Tortorella	William Klenk	41 Squires Blvd	Residence	11/23/21	1,100,000
	Annamay & Robert Martin	Diana Rivera	4 Argonne Road West	Residence	11/09/21	699,000
	Carolyn & Eugene Lomba	Owen Vanilla	62 Canoe Place Road Unit 515	Condo	11/02/21	415,000
	Barrymore & Patricia Cline	Buoy9 Corp	3 Bay Avenue North	Vacant	07/09/21	245,000
Jamesport	Nicole Thomas	Carol Goldstein	39 Smugglers Path	Residence	09/17/21	1,295,000
Mattituck	ECM LLC	North Fork Project 3 LLC	9650 Sound Avenue	Residence	10/01/21	1,200,000
	Alba Ragucci Trust	4326 Westphalia LLC	4326 Westphalia Road	Residence	12/09/21	1,060,000
Montauk	Ellen M Elliott	Adam & Emily Rapport	167 Soundview Drive	Residence	08/06/21	3,070,000
New Suffolk	Diane & Richard Murdison	Marja & Noel Siegel	108 Duryea Avenue	Residence	10/15/21	1,475,000
North Haven	John & Melody Jeffrey	Bluebird North Fork LLC	16615 New Suffolk Avenue	Residence	10/14/21	930,000
Orient	3OneZero Seychelle LLC	Adam Nelson New York Trust	6 Maunakea Street	Residence	11/18/21	3,620,000
Quogue	Robert Rackett	Blayne Smith	165 Oyster Ponds Lane	Residence	10/05/21	600,000
	Estate of Vincent McElhiney	Delmy Chacon	450 Montauk Highway	Residence	10/14/21	650,000

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Riverhead	Denise & William Kiernan	James & Theresa Cioffi	75 Tyler Drive	Residence	10/05/21	800,000
	Marta Garcia	Placido Espinosa	53 Maple Wood Lane	Residence	09/29/21	635,000
	Chavez Holdings LLC	Treetolos Holdings LLC	934 Middle Road	Commercial	10/01/21	499,000
	Turn North LLC	Gabriella Ferrebee	1062 Northville Turnpike	Residence	09/08/21	480,000
	Jose Lozada	Lucio Cruz	898 Ostrander Avenue	Residence	11/12/21	475,000
	John & Lynn Bigrow	31 Oliver Street LLC	31 Oliver Street	Residence	09/09/21	375,000
	Joan Waski	1146 Main Rd LLC	301 East Main Street	Vacant	12/02/21	165,000
	Greenwich Rose LLC	5 Harding LLC	5 Harding Terrace	Residence	12/08/21	4,500,000
	Garry & Merle Buff	Jason & Nicole Weiss	14 Burkeshire Drive	Residence	09/23/21	3,290,000
	Insource East Properties Inc	Harrison & Inbal Denman	2887 Deerfield Road	Residence	10/15/21	3,175,000
	Eileen & Major Thomas	Hyatt & Matthew Powers	30 Lighthouse Lane	Residence	10/18/21	2,020,000
	Davis 102Co LLC	101Co LLC	3 Checkered Path	Vacant	11/29/21	1,800,000
	Marjorie & William Kirrane	17 Locust LLC	17 Locust Lane	Residence	12/03/21	1,680,000
	Jill R Schoenbach	Hampton Pointe LLC	116 Wildwood Road	Residence	10/29/21	899,000
	101Co LLC	Davis 102Co LLC	21 The Bridge	Vacant	11/23/21	307,501
	Leah & Michael Weisberg	150 Ericas Lane LLC	150 Ericas Lane	Residence	09/21/21	9,125,000
	Joanne & Thomas Carr	Gushareil Estate LLC	6 Duvall Road	Residence	11/29/21	500,000
	Beach Channel Holdings LLC	Shane H Spitzer	29 Sunnyside Avenue	Vacant	11/16/21	479,990
	N5 Southampton Development LLC	Metro Storage Southampton LLC	6 Leecom Court	Commercial	08/13/21	11,172,523
	Craig & James Wightman	39 Lewis I LLC	39 Lewis Street	Residence	09/16/21	2,900,000
	Alan M Koral	Brian K Lewis	250 Herrick Road	Residence	11/30/21	2,641,000
	89 Halsey LLC	Halsey Cottage LLC	89 Halsey Street	Residence	12/08/21	2,595,000
	John Eiertsen	Talo Building Corp	518 North Main Street	Residence	09/22/21	1,320,000
	Philip & Suzanne Alford	Alexander S Wright	14 Bay View Road North	Residence	12/03/21	1,100,000
	Hope & Ian Grimm	Axio Acquisition LLC	20 Waters Edge Road	Residence	11/09/21	1,100,000
	Kikuye Goldberg	Charles & Domenica Tuzzi	116 Middi Line Highway	Residence	10/22/21	950,000
	Jacqueline Warren	Carl & Diane Kaplan	311 Little Fresh Pond Road	Residence	11/01/21	875,000
	Mai James	Guy W Clark	140 Saint Andrews Circle	Residence	11/03/21	826,100
	Herman Lamison	Jonathan Bernard	16 Windward Way	Residence	12/08/21	710,000
	Joseph & Maureen Giannini	Topaz Fine Home Building & Remodeling Inc	Old Sag Harbor Road	Vacant	03/12/21	660,000
	Jeannette & Michael Egan	20 Roosevelt Avenue LLC	Roosevelt Avenue	Residence	09/08/21	435,000
	Angela & Ratko Radovic	Three Seasons LLC	2060 Clearview Avenue	Residence	09/30/21	1,569,000
	Diane Rosenstein	Dorie & Scott Mehling	2101 Glenn Road	Residence	10/20/21	1,435,000
	Ioannis Zoumas	Mario Adimey	505 Lakeside Drive North	Residence	11/19/21	1,425,000
	Roberts Premier Development LLC	Daniel A Gornetzi	350 Jockey Creek Drive	Vacant	07/13/21	956,000
	Toasted Butter LLC	Bonnie Beaux Properties LLC	43715 County Road 48	Commercial	09/01/21	546,000
	Frank Zarabi	Duncan Heilbronn	107 Narod Blvd	Residence	09/13/21	3,795,000
	Edward T Crook	Heidi Spalholz	636 Deerfield Road	Residence	09/09/21	1,625,000
	Estate of Barbara Van Rossem	Janine S Karnig	184 Roses Grove Road	Residence	11/24/21	911,125
	Robert K Gale	Robert Elenowitz	651 Dune Road	Residence	01/19/21	2,735,000
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	Ruhi Soyturk	Evert Vink	25 Meadow Lane	Residence	11/23/21	2,650,000
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Honoring This Week's Cover Artist:

Lisa Claisse



LISA CLAISSE

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The first *Dan's Papers* cover of 2022 comes to us from East End Arts member Lisa Claisse. Here, she discusses her fine art style, upcoming exhibition and more.

What inspired this week's cover art, "Red Cardinals in Snow?"

I have a calendar I saved from 1979, painted by artist Nanae Ito. I have always saved pictures that inspire me. It took me a while, but I finally got around to painting something similar.

How was this piece created? Walk us through your process.

First, I made a rough composition with Photoshop. Then, I did a light-pencil sketch on the watercolor paper. I used liquid resist to draw the snow covered branches. The rest was done in watercolor.

What makes this artwork such an ideal fit for a *Dan's Papers* cover?

Well, it is literally an exact fit — it's 11 inches by 14 inches. But seriously, cardinals are often seen on Long Island. They are always a beautiful sight.

How would you describe your art style, and how did you develop it?

When I was very young, I loved birds and admired John James Audubon. I thought I wanted to be like him when I grew up, but when I found out he shot the birds that he drew, I had second thoughts. Still, he was an inspiration. I love all animals, science, nature and art. I create something new every day. Even if it is just a doodle or an idea — I'm always creating. I also love experimenting with new techniques and materials. I sometimes dream of a painting that I want to do.

What artistic accomplishment are you most proud of?

I don't think I've gotten there yet. Although I sold my first drawing in junior high, I have only recently been putting more time and effort into getting my art seen by the public.

What do you find most rewarding about being an artist?

Like an alchemist turning lead into gold, an artist can turn a blank space into a beautiful scene. It's like having a superpower. My other superpower is sleeping.



LISA CLAISSE'S "NIGHT SAILORS"



LISA CLAISSE'S "ISLAND PONIES"



LISA CLAISSE'S "SAW-WHET OWL"



LISA CLAISSE'S "TRUCK BARN #3"

Where can your work be seen in the coming weeks, both online and up close?

I'm a member of East End Arts and my work can be seen on their website: shopeea.com/claisse. I will have artwork in the East End Arts members' show titled *Dan's Reimagined*. That will be on display at East End Arts' galleries January 29 through March 4. For more info, go to eastendarts.org.

I am also a member of Guild Hall in East Hampton, BACCA in Babylon and Islip Arts Council.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts?

Even after decades of creating, it seems like I have a never-ending supply of learning and exploring to do. I will never run out of things to create.

To follow Lisa Claisse as she shares more of her beautiful artwork, head to [@l.claisse.artist](https://www.instagram.com/l.claisse.artist) on Instagram.

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Having known Eric Adams since his time as a State Senator and as Brooklyn Borough President, I was not surprised, but rather delighted to hear his first message to the public and his team of officials: SHOW UP and GSD (Get Stuff Done)!

I remember one of my first Power People podcast interviews where I asked former Forest Hills Gardens resident Peter Kalikow, then the president of the MTA, what advice he would give our listeners to be as successful as he is. He simply said, "Show up!"

As a business owner I learned over the years how true those simple words are.

By nature and by action, I'm a person who is driven to "GSD."

From listening to Eric's mantra throughout the campaign trail to his first formal City Hall message, I heard that same message. I know he will do everything in his power to fight through the city's bureaucracy and "GSD!"

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NEW MAYOR IN ACTION: GET STUFF DONE

crary and "GSD!"

At Eric's November Election Night victory party at the Brooklyn Marriot's Grand Ballroom, I had a chance to chat with Eric's brother Bernie, a former police officer who served in Queens.

Bernie shared with me that his brother Eric, as a young man, told his blessed mother, "Mom, I'm going into the police force and will become a captain. Then I'm running for State Senate. Then I'm running for Brooklyn Borough President and then I'm going to be Mayor!" It all came true!

He's a man with a mission who has accomplished every goal he has set for himself and he will be a game changer for our city! He's the right man at the right time in our history!

Over New Year's weekend, I was inspired by a quote I found from Gloria Steinem that is as appropriate today as it was when she wrote it in her 1983 book, *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*.

"If the shoe doesn't fit, must we change the foot?"

Steinem argued that the country's prejudiced policies and sexist culture often fail to protect its people, and that instead of trying to change each individual to fit the mold, the system itself needed a radical transformation.

Today, I think we need to have both people and our government changing. Mayor Adams is set up to make changes, but sadly, day after day, we see people fearful of our changing world.

While watching my Sunday morning news programs, I was startled when a reporter shared the analysis done by the University of Chicago of the people in the mob that violently rioted through our sacred Capitol building in Washington, D.C., against the results of the last presidential election, claiming it was fraudulent.

The study showed the majority of those rioters were from areas that were changing demographically, and had been economically challenged during the past downturns.

Obviously, they feared change.

Fear of people who are different from ourselves was a challenge I faced decades ago.

My husband and I were visiting the Willowbrook State School on Staten Island to consider their Infant Rehabilitation Program for our darling 2-year-old daughter Lara.

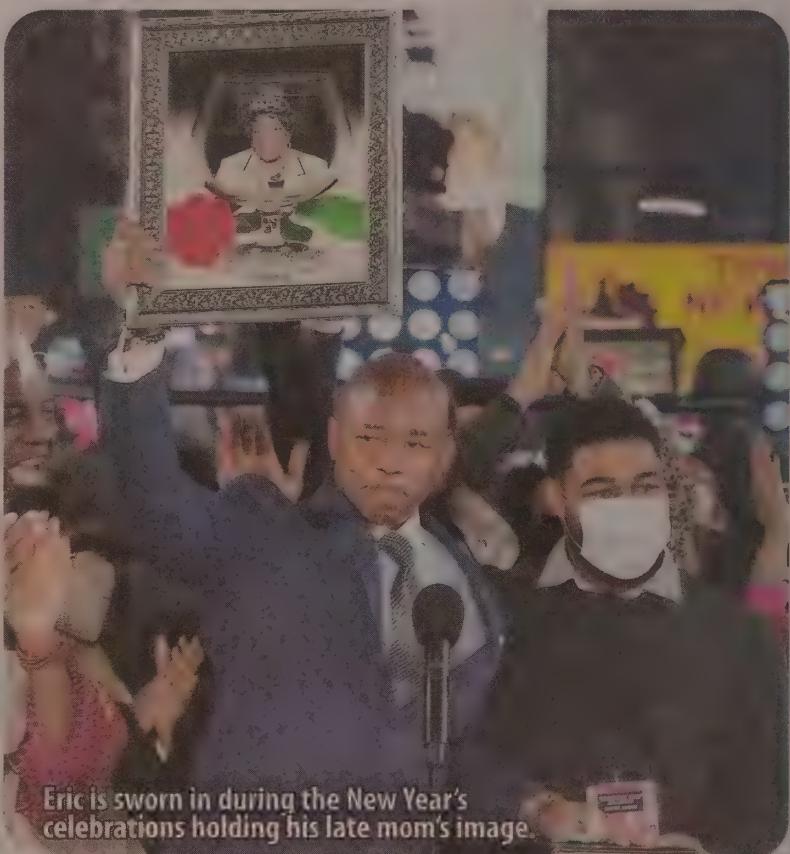
While waiting in the lobby for our appointment, we saw for the first time in our lives a young woman with Down syndrome. Then, minutes later, a man curled into a wheelchair drooling.

My husband Murray and I silently looked at each other and simultaneously got up to sit outside in the garden. Our discomfort seeing people who looked so different from our beautiful baby frightened us.

It was a lesson I've never forgotten.

Each of our following visits to Willowbrook began to take down the curtain of our discomfort. But it took a while to begin to feel comfortable around people who looked so different.

Learning that lesson 50 years ago made me realize how critically important it is to understand



Eric is sworn in during the New Year's celebrations holding his late mom's image.

the prejudices I experienced decades before.

Lara taught me great lessons, one of which was that I had been uncomfortable with people whom I didn't know.

I wish I could invite the world to visit Queens and walk through the streets of our many diverse neighborhoods living side by side peacefully.

For example, in Jackson Heights on 74th Street, it feels and looks and smells like you are in Mumbai. Then, walking down Roosevelt Avenue, you see the Spanish communities have created clubs, restaurants, bodegas and stores. Then just a few blocks west, the Asian world has created shops for their community featuring their locales' specialities.

Flushing has become a prominent destination for the city's Asian population and is home to a plethora of great restaurants, shops, hotels and Flushing High School, where 130 languages are spoken. Now, Queens is home to the city's biggest and best "Chinatown."

I love walking down those streets, passing from one world into another.

Queens is America in a microcosm. The "World's Borough" is a symbol for



Eric brings a renewed sense of optimism.

what our roots are: a nation of immigrants.

Our world is ever-changing, and while it will never be the same, it can be better.

I await the better days for our city and for each of us. Mayor Adams can make it so.

Cheers to a year like no other, and may it be the best year yet!



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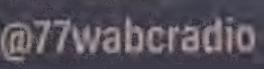
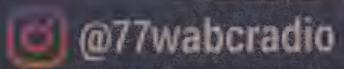
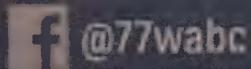
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 6:30 P.M.

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118 East Main Street, Riverhead.
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

THE ATLANTICS AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to warm up with live music in the tasting room at Pindar Vineyards. Wines are available by the glass and bottle, as are tasty snacks.

37645 Main Road, Peconic.
631-734-6200, pindar.net

FUN ACTIVITIES**FRIDAY NIGHT FLIGHTS**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 5 P.M.

Live music, half-priced flights and a late-

night art show by Adrift North Fork are all a part of the fun at Bedell Cellars' Corey Creek taproom.

36225 Main Road, Southold.
631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com



GET THE TEA ON BEES AT THIS WEEK'S BEE CLUB MEETING

CUSTER HONEY BEE CLUB

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 6 P.M.

Novice and experienced beekeepers can gather for some hands-on collaboration and demonstrations at this special meeting. Sustainable practices and hive management will be discussed. The meeting is free but pre-registration is recommended.

1115 Bayview Road, Southold.
631-765-2626, custerobservatory.org

EAST END FOOD MARKET

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 9 A.M.

Visit the market every Saturday to sample local food, wine and craft vendors. There is live music, activities and a chance to learn more about the community.

139 Main Road, Riverhead.
631-727-7600, riverheadchamber.com

HORSE & FARM WALKING TOUR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 10 A.M.

Sign up ahead of time for a tour of Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue, including its horses, cows, goats and chickens. Be sure to bring a mask and shoes suitable for walking.

2746 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.
631-875-0443, spiritspromise.com

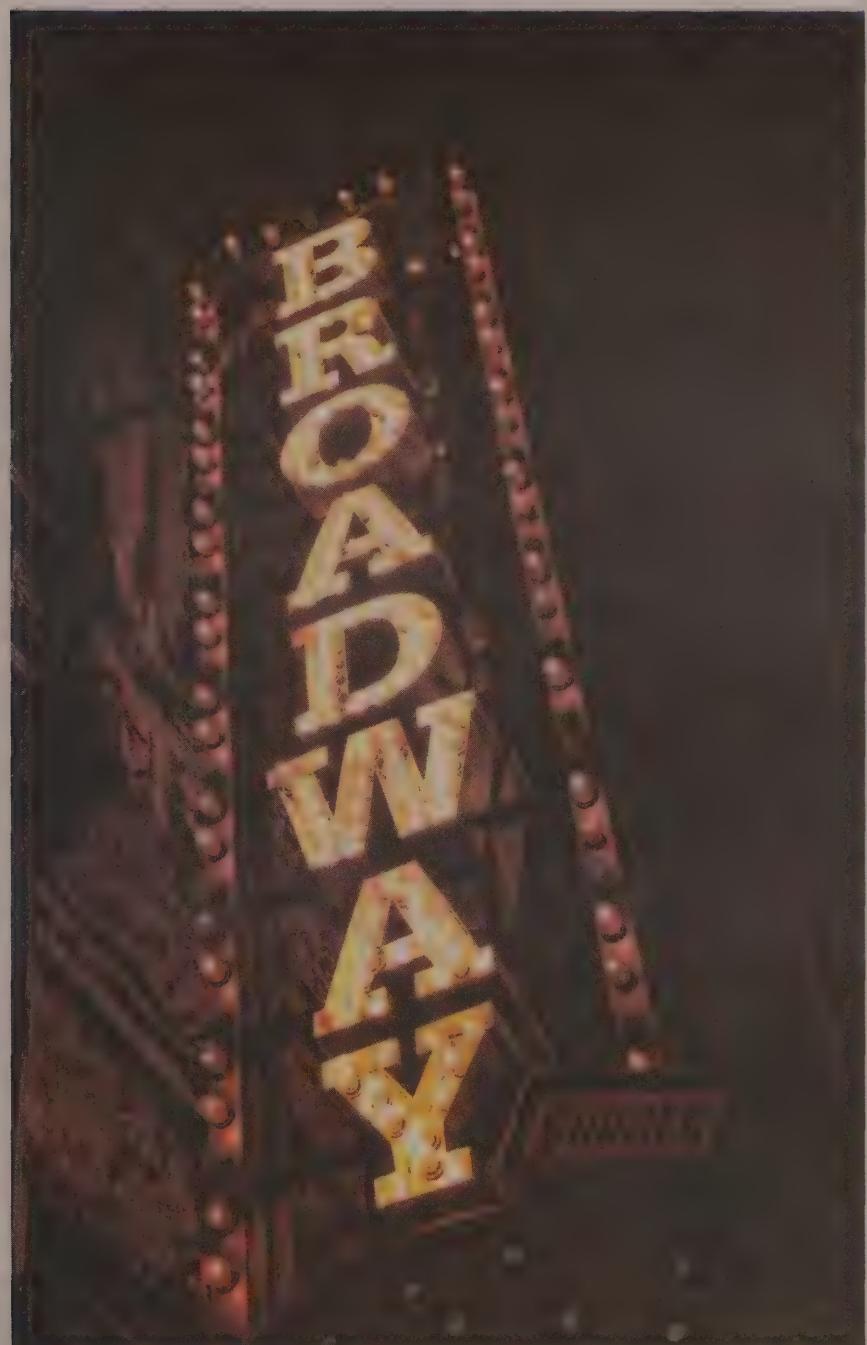
NORTH FORK DOUGHNUT CO. PAIRING

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 11 A.M.

Don't miss this quintessentially North Fork event featuring three doughnuts uniquely crafted by the North Fork Doughnut company paired with three



OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK



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IT'S TIME TO LEARN ALL ABOUT BROADWAY!

Sannino Estate wines. You can come anytime before 6 p.m. for your pairing, but you need to register ahead of time. *15971 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-743-8282, sanninovineyard.com*

WINTRY FOREST WALK AT DOWNS FARM PRESERVE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 12-1:30 P.M.

Enjoy a refreshing winter walk based on the Japanese tradition of *Shinrin-Yoko*, which provides a number of wellness benefits. Be sure to dress warmly and get ready to see some beautiful winter sights with the Group for the East End.

23800 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6413, groupfortheeastend.org

POKER AT ANDY'S

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 6 P.M.

If you like Texas Hold 'Em, you'll love Andy's, where you can play every

Monday night and enjoy scrumptious soups, starters and burgers. Andy's offers cozy indoor seating, plenty of drinks and a kids' menu.

34 Front Street, Greenport. 631-333-2525, andysnofo.com

ADULTS 21+ ROLLER SKATING

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 5:30 P.M.

Lace-up your favorite skates and head on over to the Greenport American Legion, where \$10 will get you two and a half hours around the rink and skate rentals if you need them. You can purchase tickets with a credit card ahead of time or for cash only at the door.

121 Third Street, Greenport. greenportamericanlegion.org

2000S MUSICALS BINGO

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 6:30 P.M.

If you know oodles about your favorite musicals, you won't want to miss this harmonious event at the North Fork

Brewing Company. You will have a chance to win vouchers for a free draft and other fabulous prizes.

24 East Second Street, Riverhead. 631-591-1191, northforkbrewingco.com

THE BROADWAY MUSICAL LEARNING CIRCLE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 7 P.M.

Are you interested in learning more about Broadway musical structure and groundbreaking shows? Sign up for this introductory meeting at the Floyd Memorial Library to learn all about your favorite songs and trends.

539 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2647, floydmemoriallibrary.org

BOOK CLUB AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 6 P.M.

Join the Shelter Island Library as they host a book club discussion at the Ram's Head Inn. This week, the discussion will center on Ernest Hemingway's *A Moveable Feast*, which details his life in Paris with other literary luminaries. Register ahead of time online.

108 South Ram's Head Island Drive, Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT GREEN HILL KITCHEN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 6-9 P.M.

Show off your skills every Thursday night at the Green Hill Kitchen, known for its fine barbecue and burgers. There's also a kids' menu and plenty of bubbly available.

48 Front Street, Greenport. 631-477-4900, greenhillny.com

VIRTUAL EVENTS

BROADWAY MUSICALS FROM 2010-2019: THE ONLY CONSTANT IS CHANGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 7 P.M.

Fans of the big stage won't want to miss this free Zoom event presented by the Southold Free Library. Take a look at some amazing successes and heartbreaking failures and review some wonderful shows together.

631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

TOUR OF THE SUNKEN FOREST

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 7 P.M.

Join a park ranger via Zoom for a tour of the Fire Island National Seashore's

Sunken Forest. Learn about the plants and animals involved in this unique ecosystem. Register ahead of time and a Zoom ID and password will be emailed to you 15 minutes before the event starts.

631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

FARMS ACROSS AMERICA

THROUGH FEBRUARY 13.

Join the Alex Ferrone Gallery for this exhibition of photography, paintings, mixed media and sculptures showcasing farms throughout the United States. The museum is open Fridays to Sundays, noon-5 p.m. or by appointment.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

QUILT DISPLAY AT SOUTHOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

NOW ON VIEW.

Don't miss the museum's extensive textile collection that includes quilts sewn during the Civil War as well as the temperance movement. Also, view the work of talented milliner Frank Davis Smith, who owned a millinery shop in Peconic at the turn of the last century.

55200 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500, southoldhistorical.org

AMERICA IN PRINT

NOW ON VIEW.

View this history of how the lithograph, invented in 1796, made color prints available for everyone to enjoy. Suddenly, average folks could enjoy the works of artists like Currier and Ives in their own homes. This exhibit captures cityscapes, landscapes and scenes from literature throughout the 19th century.

300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org



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THE DNA OF SHELTER ISLAND

NOW ON VIEW.

This online exhibit features timeless elements that are a part of the DNA of Shelter Island life, including crabbing Clam

Creek, wakeboarding past Crescent Beach or fishing for snappers. Explore history through postcards, photos and objects without leaving your home.

631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

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FILM STILL FROM MARCEL DUCHAMP; LUCILLE BALL AND DESI ARNAZ IN *I LOVE LUCY* EPISODE 50, "LUCY IS 'ENCEINTE'"

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

MARCEL DUCHAMP: THE ART OF THE POSSIBLE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 6-7:30 P.M.

Don't miss this live screening at the Parrish Art Museum, which breaks down Duchamp's philosophies and applies them to historical events as well as the modernist explosion. The film highlights the impact of Duchamp's ideas on art and modern day.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill.
631-283-2118, parrishart.org

JEREMY AJANI JORDAN CONCERT

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 3 P.M.

Don't miss this afternoon of classical piano selections, including Beethoven, Scriabin and Chopin. Jeremy Ajani Jordan made his debut on television at the age of 9 with a piano concerto by Beethoven. He has been critically acclaimed as "a clear technical virtuoso" and "a rare talent."

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.
631-283-0774, myrml.org

FUN ACTIVITIES

MONTAUK POINT STATE PARK SEAL HIKE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 9-11 A.M.

Bring your binoculars to view winter seals and birds with a state park naturalist along a scenic beach. The cost is \$4, and children under 3 are free. Be sure to sign up ahead of time!

2000 Montauk Highway,
Montauk. 631-668-5000,
parks.ny.gov/parks/61

"WARM UP THE NEW YEAR" WITH CHEF ROB SCOTT

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 6:30 P.M.

Join the Hampton Bays Public Library for this special in-person event where Chef Rob Scott will share some of his favorite cooking secrets. The menu includes lasagna soup and a parmesan-crusted quesadilla filled with mozzarella cheese, fresh basil and tomatoes.

52 Ponquogue Avenue,
Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241,
hamptonbayslibrary.org

COWFISH WINE PAIRING DINNER AT MACARI VINEYARDS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 6:30 P.M.

Enjoy this delectable opportunity to sample five chef-crafted courses, each paired with a glass of bubbly from Long Island's wine country. Enjoy local specialties like prosciutto-wrapped halibut and *Culotte au Poivre*. Reservations are required and space is limited.

258 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-714-4436, macariwines.com

VIRTUAL EVENTS

LUCILLE BALL DISCUSSION AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 6 P.M.

Everyone who loves Lucy will want to be a part of this special online event honoring Lucille Ball, the first woman to run a major television studio. Journalist Evan Weiner will

be discussing her journey toward becoming one of the most powerful businesswomen in Hollywood. Register ahead of time and the Zoom ID and password will be emailed to you 15 minutes before the event starts.

631-324-0222,
easthamptonlibrary.org

VIRTUAL YOGA & STRETCHING CLASSES

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 10 A.M.

Yoga can increase your flexibility, help you lose weight and improve your muscle tone. Register ahead of time on the Bridgehampton Library website for Zoom info.

631-537-0015,
myhamptonlibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

POINT OF REFERENCE EXHIBITION AT MA'S HOUSE

ON VIEW THROUGH JANUARY 12.

Jacoub Reyes is a multi-disciplinary artist known for how he transforms found wood to reflect the struggles of marginalized and oppressed communities. *Point of Reference* features woodblock prints and photographs of natural elements found throughout the Shinnecock reservation.

159 Old Point Road, Southampton.
631-566-0486, mashouse.studio

VOLUNTEERS OF GUILD HALL 2022 ONLINE ART EXHIBITION

ON VIEW THROUGH MARCH 31.

Don't miss this local exhibition that debuted in the new year. Support the 90-year tradition celebrating those

who volunteer at Guild Hall's theater, galleries and special events. Many of the artists sell at major and local galleries and have their own websites.

631-324-0806,
guildhall.org



MAREN HASSINGER AT DIA BRIDGEHAMPTON

ON VIEW THROUGH MAY.

Don't miss this installation by Maren Hassinger, who lived in East Hampton and taught at Stony Brook Southampton in the 1990s. Fabric panels, bush sculptures and photography are all a part of the celebration of life and ecology.

23 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton. 212-989-5566,
diaart.org

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OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

SNOWY OWL CRAFT

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 10 A.M.

Tweens and teens in grades 4–12 won't want to miss this fleecy opportunity to turn a pinecone into a snowy owl. Registration is required for the YouTube link and craft kit.

7 Library Avenue,
Westhampton Beach.

631-288-3335,
westhamptonlibrary.net

WHO LIKES IT COLD?

STORY TIME

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 11 A.M.

Kiddos accompanied by an adult can bundle on over to the John Jermain Library to learn about animals that live in the coldest place on earth. Children will bring their own polar bear activity home with them.

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor.
631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER IN THE LIBRARY

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 5 P.M.

Your little ones ages 3–8 can bring their favorite stuffed animals to the Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library, where their fluffy buddies will prepare to spend the night. Animal stories, games and snacks are part of the fun.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue.

631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

SONGS & STORIES FOR LITTLE ONES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 10:30 A.M.

Your little ones up to age 3 will enjoy this morning of singing, clapping and rhyming together. The program will be held in the Children's Room of the Amagansett Library, and little learners must be accompanied by a caregiver.

215 Main Street, Amagansett.
631-267-3810, amagansettlibrary.org

MOMMY (OR DADDY) AND ME CLASSES WITH LITTLE BARN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13,

10:30 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

Your little ones up to age 4 will love singing musical favorites like "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "Itsy Bitsy Spider" with a musical theater twist. Sanitized instruments and props

are provided, but you can bring your own, too!

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.
631-537-8250, cmee.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

THE ALL-STAR

Beyond your typical bowling experience, The All-Star offers options like HyperBowling, which is an impressive blend of electronics, lights and sensors that will take your kiddos' games to the next level. There's also an all-American grill with burgers, pizzas and drinks for all.

96 Main Road,
Riverhead. 631-998-3565,
theallstar.com

CITTANUOVA

If you're looking for a special place to take your family, head on over to this Hamptons classic, which gets rave reviews from parents during the day. A separate kid's menu, pizza menu and dessert menu means that everyone will love their options.

29 Newton Lane, East Hampton.
631-324-6300, cittanuova.com

THE CLUBHOUSE

Kids can enjoy some serious entertainment at this East Hampton hot spot. Play classic arcade games like pinball and claw, as well as bowling lanes. And while you're there, chow down on some delicious burgers, apps and rustic pizzas.

174 Daniels Hole Road,
East Hampton. 631-537-2695,
clubhousehamptons.com

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN

Little ones who love a tasty breakfast will enjoy the morning scene here. They will eat up favorites like chocolate chip pancakes and eggs while adults enjoy more interesting options like breakfast tacos, burritos and tasty cocktails.

1615 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1020, estias.com

JOHN PAPAS CAFE

This classic luncheonette is a scrumptious choice when you've got little diners. Enjoy a tempting variety of Belgian waffles, pancakes and



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GRAB YOUR FAVORITE PLUSHIES AND GET READY FOR A FUN NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY!

omelets for breakfast. Or splurge on tasty burgers or pita pizzas for lunch.

18 Park Place, East Hampton.

631-324-5400, johnpapascafe.net

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

Don't miss this season's fantastic indoor exhibits that include an Amazon rainforest, birds and coral reefs. You can purchase tickets ahead of time online and there's special pricing for children and seniors.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com

LT BURGER

A classic with Hamptons locals and visitors alike, LT Burger is especially well-known for its kid appeal. With video games, gumball machines and crayons at the ready, little ones can choose from a fine selection of burgers and shakes. The eatery is open in Sag Harbor and Westhampton Beach for lunch and dinner every day except Tuesday.

62 Main Street, Sag Harbor.
631-899-4646, ltburger.com

NORTH FORK DOUGHNUT CO.

Little ones with a sweet tooth will enjoy craft doughnuts baked up daily

with local ingredients. Enjoy unique flavors like black raspberry jelly-filled and Samoa, as well as new weekly specials each week.

100 Love Lane, Mattituck.
631-298-7941, nofodoco.com

SOUTHAMPTON ICE RINK

Brrr-ing your little athletes over to the Southampton Ice Skating rink for some serious winter fun. Check out the website for public skate sessions and reserve your spot ahead of time. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$12 for kiddos during the week and \$20 for everyone on the weekends. You can also rent your own hockey or figure skates for \$5.

668 Country Road 39,
Southampton. 631-283-2158,
southamptonicerink.com

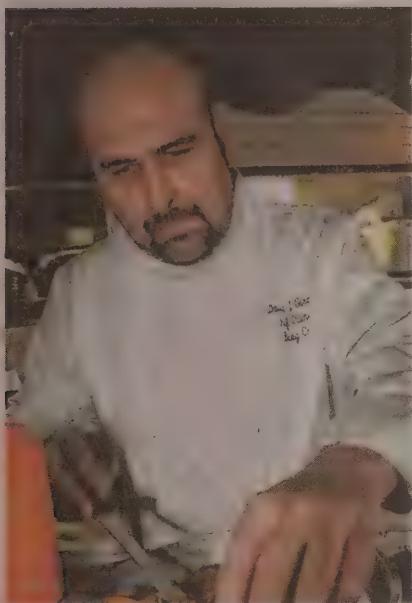
THE WHARF SHOP

Parents and young folks who can't get enough of that vintage toy shop feel will relish in a trip to this Sag Harbor favorite. Collections of crafts, stuffed animals and mini-dollhouses make this a must-see for collectors and birthday givers.

69A Main Street, Sag Harbor.
631-725-0420, wharfshop.com

FOOD & DRINK

Buoy One Chef Recipe, 2022 Prix Fixe Menus & More



COURTESY BUOY ONE

CHEF DAVID GIRARD

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef David Girard of **Buoy One**, with locations in Westhampton and Riverhead, offers a recipe for horseradish-crusted codfish. Don't spare the horseradish when you prepare it, but first, check out this week's East End foodie news bites!

It's time to check out the \$39 prix fixe at **Elaia Estiatorio** in Bridgehampton. Small plates include *soutzoukakia* (braised lamb and beef meatballs) and *saganaki* (pan-fried sheep's milk cheese); mains include grilled whole branzino and Greek-style Wagyu beef. Dessert features *portokalopita* (orange and yogurt

phyllo cake with homemade honey syrup). The prix fixe is served Tuesday through Saturday from 5–6:30 p.m. Other restrictions apply.

The 1770 House in East Hampton has a two-course, prix fixe for \$55. Indulge in Chef Michael Rozzi's appetizers such as roast Carolina quail with bacon onion jam or butternut squash bisque. Entrée offerings include hand-cut fettuccini with venison ragu, seared Montauk sea scallops or roast Amish chicken. There are plenty of other selections as well.

Some people commit to a dry January — others find new cocktails! Founded by Ushie Shafran, Dov Friedman and Dan Rabinowitz, **Deko's Cocktails** are ready-to-drink, all-in-one glass bottled cocktails made entirely of Long Island-grown ingredients. Each bottle serves four and costs \$25. Featuring foraged elderflower, juniper berries, lemons and lavender, as well as raw unprocessed honey sourced from local North Fork apiaries, Deko's is also certified 100% kosher by the leading kosher authority, Star-K, making it the first premium kosher RTD cocktail on the market. The recently launched Deko's Cocktails focus on two balanced, classic flavors: the Bee's Knees and the Gold Rush. Bee's Knees features Deko's lavender gin, distilled from corn grown locally on the North Fork. The Gold Rush is a cocktail born in New York's Lower East Side and elevated with Deko's American oak-aged bourbon.

Deko's Cocktails is partnering with Matchbook Distilling, the award-winning woman-owned distillery in Greenport. The owners distill their own vodka and gin from local corn, age their bourbon in-house and are champions of local agriculture. Deko's Cocktails ships directly from its own shipping facility in Washington D.C. Free delivery on Long Island and throughout the five boroughs of New York. Visit dekococktails.com for details.

Disset Chocolate is introducing a new chocolate membership. It features two membership levels: Club and Diamond. They will curate a delicious seasonal membership box featuring their artisanal, hand-crafted chocolates four times a year and have it delivered right to your door. In each box, both Club and Diamond members will receive five to six seasonal products, valued at over \$100, along with 10% off workshops and classes throughout the year. Diamond members receive additional access to two free classes or workshops, as well as a discount of 10% on all future purchases, for any chocolate you'd like to add to your subscription box. The first delivery will be January 17.

Amagansett's **Main Street Tavern** offers daily happy hours from their classic and creative beverage program and late-night bites. There's a late-night Tavern Burger, new steamed dumplings or chicken bites from their seasonal menu. On their



ERIC STRIFFLER

A MAIN STREET TAVERN BURGER

Brunch menu, there's brioche French toast, grilled hanger steak and *shakshouka*!

It's official: **Hampton Chutney** has moved to Newtown Lane in East Hampton Village, in the space previously occupied by Mary's Marvelous.

Fun Food Facts: Christmas dinner usually contains over 7,000 calories (and that doesn't count whatever decadence you ingested on New Year's Eve)! The diet starts now!

Did You Know: Montauk's **Navy Beach** has locations in St. Thomas and St. Maarten. Drop by if you're in the neighborhood!

Food Quote: "A restaurant is a fantasy — a kind of living fantasy in which diners are the most important members of the cast." ~Warner LeRoy, New York restaurateur

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

Recipe: Buoy One Chef David Girard's Horseradish-Crusted Codfish

Filet Ingredients:

4 oz white bread
2 oz horseradish
1 oz shallots
1 oz Dijon mustard
8 oz codfish filet

Sauce Ingredients:

2 oz white wine
2 oz butter
2 oz lemon juice

Directions:

1. Mix the filet ingredients and spread over codfish filet.
2. Preheat oven to 425 degrees and cook to taste.
3. Mix sauce ingredients and pour over cooked filet.
4. Enjoy!

This recipe comes to us courtesy of Buoy One in Riverhead and Westhampton, buoyone.com



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BUOY ONE'S HORSERADISH-CRUSTED CODFISH



SUNDAY FUNDAYS

NFL Football All Day - \$21 Miler High Life Pitchers
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 of an adult entree

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WEEKDAY SPECIALS

SPECIALS ARE AVAILABLE IN HOUSE ONLY

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Ask Beatty:

You Can't Really Love Someone Until You Love Yourself

BY BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT

Most people yearn to have loving, healthy and successful relationships with family and friends. For those who are looking for a romantic love relationship, most people can tell you in great detail exactly what they want or don't want in a partner. However, the reality is that unless each of us is in a good place emotionally and psychologically, we will simply not be able to find and maintain a loving and truly satisfying relationship with anyone. Are you prepared to ask yourself some difficult, but necessary questions?

1. Are you satisfied with yourself and the quality of your life and your relationships?
2. What do you feel stands in the way of your happiness and personal goals?
3. If you're unsure, are you willing to find out?
4. And if and when you discover the challenges facing you, are you willing to acknowledge, address and resolve your issues — understanding, of course, that we can't change history?

I've discovered that the majority of people who are genuinely happy with their lives are not rich and famous and beautiful — nor are they people who are immune from life's traumas and tragedies. In treating thousands of people over the past 35 years at every age and stage in life, and from every socioeconomic background, gender and sexual orientation, I've discovered there is only one primary difference between those who wake up every morning thankful to be alive and those who are embittered about life and who are caught in a downward spiral of depression, anxiety, substance abuse of various kinds or other psychiatric problems.

The embittered group tends to complain incessantly about their difficulties and disappointments — blaming everyone from their parents and friends to their lovers and spouses for their unhappiness. The happier group has had their share of disappointments and trauma, too, but made a decision to take whatever steps are necessary to emotionally process what did and didn't happen in their lives that may have contributed to their problems. They are committed to NOT becoming victims of their circumstances. They are the people who seek professional help when necessary and are committed to tackling their problems head on.

They are the mentally and emotionally healthy ones who I see in my office every day. They're my heroes for their courage and integrity. They're men and women from every walk of life — young and old, single, married, divorced, widowed, gay, bi and trans — determined to finally put their skeletons in



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the closet (past and present) to rest. With determination and commitment to the therapeutic process, most succeed beyond their wildest dreams and expectations.

Life inevitably confronts us with a variety of problems and challenges. A baby is stillborn. A parent or loved one dies. A marriage is dissolved. A friend or lover betrays us. An illness strikes. We lose our jobs and face a financial upheaval. It's how well or poorly that we emotionally deal with our sorrows that will determine whether we get through them or whether we will remain stuck.

We all know people who, regardless of their pain and suffering, will tell us that everything is just fine. Whether it is to convince others or themselves, these people never emotionally deal with their pain, frustrations, disappointments, loneliness, anger, feeling of alienation, angst and fears. They mask their feelings or escape experiencing their true emotions. Instead they use any number of defense mechanisms that may include avoidance, denial, blame, suppression, sublimation, projection and defensiveness.

Work, alcohol, drugs, pornography, gambling, extra-marital affairs or other self-destructive behaviors and activities are frequently used as yet another means of escape. Many wealthy women and men that I've treated spend their days acquiring more and more designer clothes, jewelry, cars and luxury properties in hopes that these purchases will dull their psychic pain. The high they experience usually lasts for only a short period of time.

What are the consequences of not stepping up to

the plate to deal with one's demons? People pay a price physically, mentally and spiritually. The majority of people, upon entering therapy with me, had a variety of physical problems including insomnia, depression, high blood pressure, panic attacks, migraines, gastrointestinal problems, high cholesterol, back pain, ulcers, colitis and other aches and pains. They almost all had relationship problems, as well. But when they began to give themselves permission to finally deal with their psychic pain, the majority began to feel much better not only emotionally but physically as well.

Keeping a stiff upper lip is a sure recipe for disaster. If we continually stuff our emotions, these unexpressed feelings will surely find a place to lodge somewhere within our body.

If we are hoping to have a happy and joyful life, we all need to be willing to face our pain and unhappiness, so that it can finally be put to rest. It is only then that we are truly free to embrace life. It's only then that we are ready and able to have successful and loving relationships.

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Health on the Frontlines: Yoga for Autism and Surviving COVID

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

As we humans are being challenged by the physical threat of COVID-19, the mental threat of the pandemic and isolation is taking its toll on many. The effects on the special needs and autistic members of our communities are often even greater.

I recently had the honor and opportunity to speak to Serena Azizo, a master yoga instructor to the stars and a certified yoga instructor to the autistic who has firsthand experience with this fact. This past summer, she taught yoga lessons at the Luv Michael autism homes with great results from the students.

Azizo told me, "If you are breathing, you are doing yoga." She calls yoga a workout, but also a "work in." It is an opportunity to align our goals and intentions with soothing and challenging yoga poses called asanas. It prepares us to embrace our day with purpose and calm.

Unlike competitive sports, yoga is a practice with oneself. Group yoga can be a collective force of shared energy in a communal setting. Autistic students who may have coordination issues should not feel the need to compete at yoga, which helps improve self-esteem, as all

are equal in yoga classes.

Meditation, visualization and essential oils can all become part of the yoga experience and relieve stress. Azizo has a sibling with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and is familiar with the challenges and exclusions in the special needs and autism population. She creates an environment of unconditional love in her classes to elevate the spirits of her students while giving them tools that help in self-regulation.

Serena describes her yoga classes as a journey together with her students. She is blessed to have clients in NYC, LA and Miami, but she loves her summers teaching yoga. I recently watched a yoga class on YouTube and realized why this healing exercise and art could help take away the stress of our new COVID lives.

Think positive and test negative.

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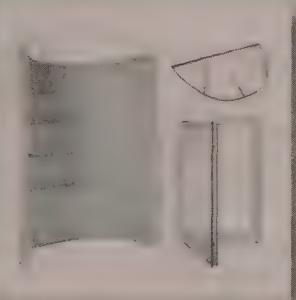
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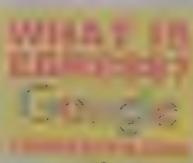
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New Year, New You

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Welcome 2022! We've all learned W to 'expect the unexpected' so rather than try to make 'resolutions' (as though we can control much of anything these days) we thought we would usher in a new year by asking notable Out East Enders for a look back, and more importantly, a look ahead, to 2022 — their hopes, dreams and what to binge-watch. Here's to all that is new and hopeful. We look forward to telling more stories on these pages and to living (and getting) out and about!



Inda Eaton
Singer, songwriter, indaeaton.com

2021 ... in three words:
Hopeful. Whiplash. Exhausted.

Goals/wishes for 2022:
More creative and hope projects.

Excited about for the new year:
Recording new tunes and getting back to music.

Fave book, show or movie during COVID: *Succession* (HBO). Movie that haunts me: *Power of the Dog*.

Isaac Boots
Celebrity fitness trainer,
Torch'd Shoppe owner, isaacboots.com

2021 ... in three words:
Transformative. Enlightening.
Aligned.

Goals/wishes for 2022:
To continue to inspire people to not only take care of their bodies and minds, but also look out for the under-



dogs who need it.

Excited about for the new year:
My Torch'd residency in Palm Beach at the Colony Hotel (January 3–April 1) and returning to the Hamptons this summer!

Fave book, show or movie ... :
The Year of Magical Thinking by the late, great Joan Didion.



Fave book, show or movie ... :
Loved *The White Lotus* (HBO).



Jackie Iulo
Pierson High School student,
[@jaqueline_iulo on Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/@jaqueline_iulo)

2021 ... in three words:
Exciting. Growth. Fun.

Goals/wishes for 2022: To continue to grow my art and creative mind in the realm of the drag community ... to continue to do well in school and meet new people to inspire me. I look forward to going back to summer camp and just having fun!

Fave book, show or movie ... :
One of my favorite TV shows is *The Boulet Brothers' Dragula* ... a drag competition that focuses more on the alternative side of drag — amazing representation and artistry! (Shudder streaming and AMC).

Rob Smith
Co-Founder of the Palm
Beach, Florida-based
nonprofit
garrettsmith.com

2021 ... in three words:
Optimism. Equanimity. Gratitude.
Goals/wishes for 2022: To unite as one human race to overcome the pandemic and return to a life full of unity, joy and celebration.

Excited about for the new year:
Getting back to some sort of normalcy next year, spending quality time with friends and family, traveling frequently and going about life with (hopefully) the worst of COVID behind us.



Thuyen Nguyen
Celebrity facialist, wellness
expert, Curated by Thuyen
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2021 ... in three words:

Positive. Blessed. Promising.

Goals/wishes for 2022: To enjoy life to the fullest, don't allow fear to overtake our humanness — because we are and will continue to be social beings.

Excited about for the new year:
The launch of my new Internal Super supplement line of probiotics and anti-inflammatory products. The most important thing my clients and I have learned during this pandemic is that our wellness and immune system have to be our priority!



**producer, MonkMusic Studios
owner, cynthiadaniels.net**

2021 ... in three words:
Grief. Gratitude. Meditation.

Goals/wishes for 2022: World health ... a way through this war to the other side ... a spiritual revolution, an awakening to the unity required for our species to survive. ... Dream big, or don't bother. Goals? How about letting go absolutely.

Excited about for the new year:
Getting back to playing my guitar after hand surgery and a long period of pain ending. Writing music again. Keeping the autobiography going, which is well on its way thanks to some inspiring forces, mentors and friends. Seeing other people in a social setting without fearing for my life.

Fave book, show or movie ... :
The Vanishing Half by Brit Bennett,

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The Signature of All Things by Elizabeth Gilbert. TV Series: *Maid* (Netflix) and *Mare of Easttown* (HBO). Great movies are in short supply. *Nomadland* and *Sound of Metal* were outstanding. Loved *Summer of Soul*.



Robert Zimmerman:
Co-president/founder of ZE Creative Communications,
zecreativecommunications.com

2021 ... in three words:
Redemption. Renewal. Recovery.

Goals/wishes for 2022: Commitment to save voting rights. A national commitment to be vaccinated and boosted. More vanilla chocolate chip Häagen-Dazs in the stores.

Excited about for the new year: Dining indoors safely — I'll never complain about the noise level again.

Fave book, show or movie ... : Any film or TV series that features Alan Alda, Joy Behar, Bob Balaban, Susie Essman, Lorraine Bracco or Sarah Jessica Parker.



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2021 ... in three words:
Endure. Hope. Grateful.

Goals/wishes for 2022: To dive deep into my passions and create more safe community activities that will inspire, bring meaning and hope for a better tomorrow. ... I hope to spark some creativity and to inspire others ... (to) create safe spaces where we can finally put the current situation aside and focus on what matters most.

Excited about for the new year: The summer lineup we have planned at Sage and Madison. From fashion, home, art and brand launch events, there certainly will be something for everyone.

Fave book, show or movie ... :
Black Ballerinas by Misty Copeland.



Diana Torres:
Business manager of Southampton Arts Center, southamptonartscenter.org

2021 ... in three words:
Adventure. Dogs. Work.

Goals/wishes for 2022: Getting more active. Spending time outdoors.

Excited about for the new year: Traveling somewhere I haven't been to yet.

Fave book, show or movie ... :
Money Heist (Netflix).

Randall Hemming
Luxury goods and jewelry expert. Manager Devi Kroell



2021 ... in three words:
Challenging. Friendships. Grateful.

Goals/wishes for 2022: Visiting family and friends in Denmark and Norway in the spring.

Fave book, show or movie ... :
TV Series: *Succession* (HBO); films: *Tick, Tick ... Boom!* (Netflix) and *CODA* (Apple TV+).

Excited about for the new year: Retiring from the fashion industry after 39 years ... looking forward to beginning my memoir ... I kept notes!



Mark Masone
CEO Founder, Designs by Mark Masone, designsbymarkmasone.com

2021 ... in three words:
Grateful. Challenging. Busy.

Goals, wishes: Stay healthy, build my brand even more, and enjoy more free time.

Excited about for the new year: Really working and focusing on my book and life story to try to help people who had a hard time (like I did) in coming out.

Favorite TV series film or book: 'Grace & Frankie' (Netflix) is hysterical and addicting. 'Lucifer' on Netflix is suspenseful and takes you out of your own environment (or at least Southampton).

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By Leslie Cohen; amazon.com



An evocative memoir about long-lasting love from the former owner of the groundbreaking women's nightclub the Sahara, and a model for the iconic "Gay Liberation" statue in Greenwich Village across from Stonewall.

OBITUARY

Neil M. Salvaggio, a Beloved Riverhead Resident, Has Died at 48

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Neil M. Salvaggio of Riverhead, a former community columnist and photographer at *The Southampton Press*, died unexpectedly on the morning of Monday, December 27 after a long struggle with leukemia. His death was due to complications from pneumonia and a suppressed immune system. He was 48 years old.

Predeceased by his father, Joseph N. Salvaggio, he is survived by his mother Clare Salvaggio, stepfather B. Drummond Ayres Jr., fiancée Nancy Anne Koltzan, an aunt and two uncles, as well as numerous cousins — along with his cat Tuxedo and dog Hudson, who were his world.

Neil grew up in Manhattan and Sag Harbor. He attended Riverdale Country School, Providence College and Southampton College. During vacations from school and on weekends, he enjoyed working at Conca D'Oro restaurant in Sag Harbor, where he

learned to make pizza, discovered a love for figs and enjoyed greeting customers, nearly all of the time. But some, he said, left a lot to be desired.

He was also a classified advertising salesman for *The Southampton Press* newspaper, where he worked for 16 years, mostly in the Westhampton office. While there, Neil was referred to as "The Mayor," because he seemed to know everyone.

A sensitive, generous and funny soul who loved his life and never showed anger at his illness — only a desire to get better — Neil was also a fearless cook who loved experimenting with new ingredients and concocting new recipes, mostly all delicious. His fishing trips with his cousins were the highlights of the year, with or without a successful catch. Cultivating his own vegetable patch was a new venture for him since moving to the North Fork with his fiancée Nancy, and he delighted in sharing its bounty.

Relatively new to Riverhead, Neil fell in love with the area and made a point of trying everything local, shopping local and tasting local food. He also enjoyed time on the beach and hunting for sea glass.

As an avid Yankees fan, he celebrated and suffered through their seasons, never losing faith, and he was also a loyal but disappointed Jets fan.

Neil never missed an episode of *Jeopardy* and heaven forbid anyone should talk during the program. But along with his recent love of food and cooking, photography was his passion and he enjoyed nothing more than capturing special moments in time.

Following his death, a massive outpouring of love and loss filled Neil's Facebook page. Messages flowed in with fond memories and prayers as the many lives he touched processed the shock of his passing.

The Mayor will be missed.

A graveside service was held on Friday, December 31, at Oakland



NEIL SALVAGGIO

COURTESY CLARE SALVAGGIO

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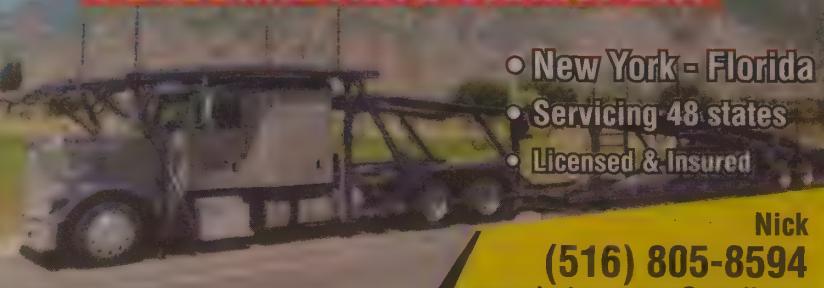
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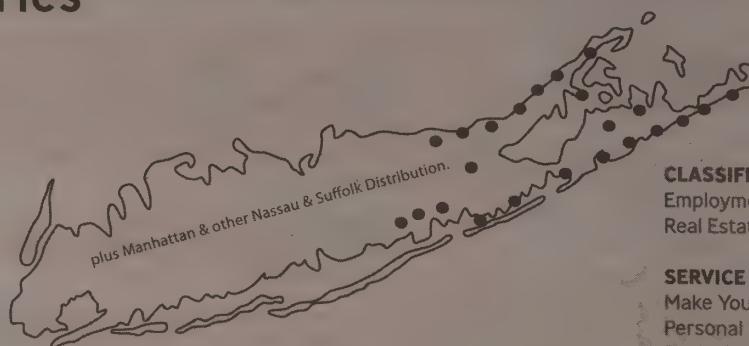
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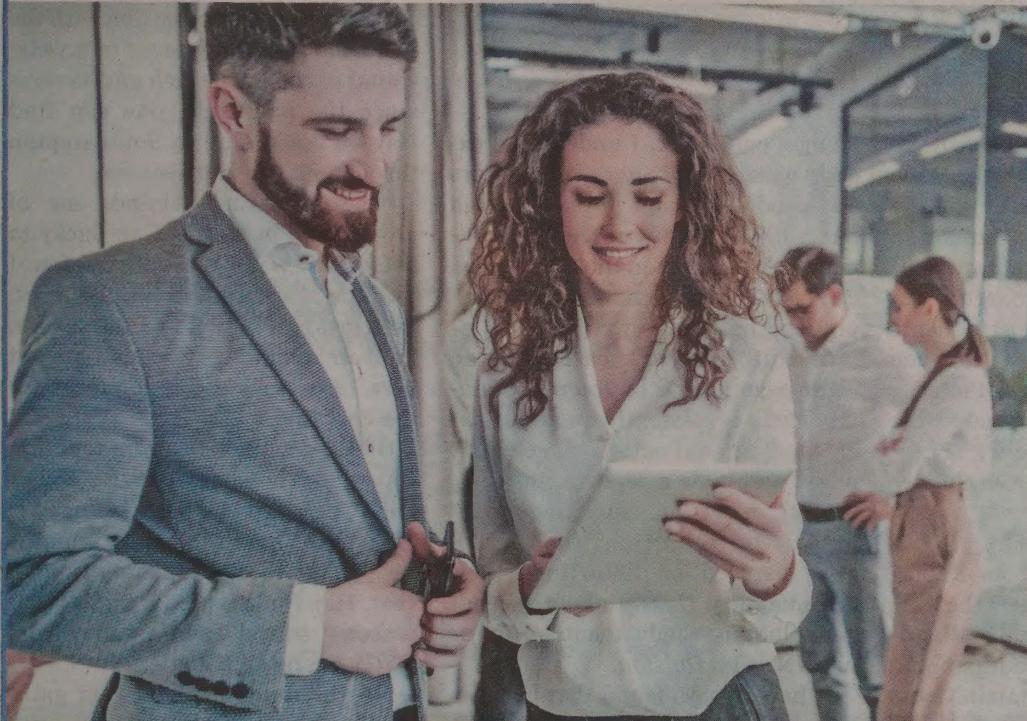
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From Manhattan to Southampton, R. Couri Hay is the spokesman for stars and VIPs.

Hay's storied career began as a gossip columnist in the '70s. In his early days, he developed a friendship with American artist Andy Warhol. While learning from Warhol every step of the way, Hay wrote a column and interviewed everyone from family friend Bette Davis to Warren Beatty for Warhol's publication *Interview* magazine, he recalls. "No one knew more about art, marketing and promotion than Andy."

After *Interview*, Hay's work would appear in celebrity, society and gossip columns across several other publications, including *People* magazine, where he helped create the "Chatter" column, as well as in *Town & Country* and *Hamptons* magazines. He also contributed to stories in *The New York Times*, *New York Post*, *WWD* and *W*.

Hay then evolved into one of the most prolific names in the New York public relations landscape. His career as a practitioner has brought him and his company, R. Couri Hay Creative Public Relations, much acclaim, such as being named among the "Top 20 New York City PR Firms" by *Expertise* for the sixth consecutive year in 2022. He is seen by many as the go-to name for PR advice — formally and informally counseling many of the "who's who" in NYC and Southampton. However, his company's mission has always been "to combine luxury with philanthropy."

Now, after 25 years in business, his client portfolio is diverse, inclusive of some of the world's most notable VIPs, institutions and brands. He has represented iconic fashion and jewelry brands including Harry Winston, Prada, Bergdorf and BVLGARI. He has planned events for the centennial anniversary of the Juilliard School and the 10th anniversary of the Broadway show *Chicago*. Hay has also orchestrated galas for Lincoln Center, the American Ballet Theatre, the Budapest Symphony Orchestra and the Society of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

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and Hay teamed up to open Art Miami in 2018 to benefit both the Hope for Depression Research Foundation and the Joe Namath Foundation where Hay guided "Broadway Joe" down the red carpet through a sea of media. Current celebrity clients of R. Couri Hay Creative PR include Suzanne Somers and Brock Pierce.

Locally, Hay has represented the Southampton Animal Shelter, Southampton Hospital and the South Fork Natural History Museum, among other East End institutions. He has also authored stories about Robert Wilson's Watermill Center, the Parish Art Museum and Guild Hall. Additionally, Hay opened Southampton Hospital's Audrey and Martin Gruss Heart & Stroke Center.

In a 2014 profile in *The New York Times* with metro journalist Corey Kilgannon, he credits his success to "having a nose for news and gossip," honed and developed through his early years in journalism, recognizing that anything — quite literally — can be a news story when viewed through the right prism.

"I've always had an instinct for news, and I can ferret out a story for every situation," Hay says. "There is always a story if you look for it, and

being a columnist, I understand exactly what other columnists, editors and producers want to know, which has allowed all of my clients to remain relevant and in the news — you can't read an NYC newspaper without reading about my clients."

In 2018, Hay was featured in an eight-page profile in *Town & Country*. He is consistently quoted in local and national outlets on celebrity news, and he is a regular contributor on television, speaking about high society and Hollywood. He is also featured on Showtime's new documentary *Gossip* about legendary columnist Cindy Adams as well as in CNN's film *Halston*.

"I have always found that being in the media is good for business, everybody's business. People think that, 'If he can do it for himself, he can do it for me.' My message is: If I can be here, I can put you here, too," Hay says.

"My media appearances are meant to be a magnet for my business," he adds.

A Google search will yield images of Hay pictured alongside many A-listers. He has been photographed with John Lennon, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Bill and Hillary Clinton, Princess Grace, Brooke

Shields, Amanda Hearst, Paris Hilton, Nicky Hilton Rothschild and the Trump family. "I've been to the White House under five presidents: Reagan, Bush, Clinton, Obama and Trump. I make it a rule to never turn down an invitation to the White House — no matter who is in power — because you never know who you are going to meet," Hay explains. It is clear that behind the legend is a man with influence, impact and PR advice perfectly suited for a celebrity or a New York professional.

"My forebear John Hay was a personal assistant to Abraham Lincoln and co-authored the 10-volume biography of Lincoln with John Nicolay, and later became secretary of state under President William McKinley. My great grandfather was the mayor of Westbrook, Maine, so politics is in my blood," he continues.

Today, Hay splits his time between NYC and Southampton, and with the East End becoming more of a year-round oasis for the rich and famous since the pandemic, one can find Hay on Jobs Lane in Southampton throughout the four seasons.

"The East End reminds me of growing up in Maine. I am lucky to live on the water in Southampton. I love the beach and ocean, the trees, the grass, gardening and the sea air. I am an 'outdoor guy' when I am out here," Hay says of his fondness for the East End.

On weekends, he can be found at Hamptons hotspots like Le Bilboquet, The Palm and Sant Ambroeus.

And, while the summer months remain the most happening time of year, Hay finds the East End's other seasons a welcome escape from NYC's hustle and bustle.

"In the quiet season, I am gathering for lunch and dinner with my vaccinated friends. When the weather gets colder, everything becomes more intimate, and thankfully, we have time off from all the galas. I love being able to connect with friends and clients on a more personal basis," he says.

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